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## YORKSHIRE ACCENT BUT 'A WELSH GIRL AT HEART' ... Rhianon in search for her long lost dad

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A WOMAN from  
Rotherham is  
desperate to  
contact her long-  
lost father, whom  
she last saw in  
Barry 30 years ago.

He was a keen local  
darts player, who once  
played a charity match  
against world champion  
Eric Bristow.

Rhianon Pattison  
(38) talks with a broad  
Yorkshire accent, but  
describes herself as "a  
Welsh girl at heart",  
and one who hopes to  
find the vital clue that  
could lead to the  
whereabouts of her dad.

She said: "I'm  
hoping The GEM's  
readers can help in my  
search. My father's  
name is David Gwynfor  
Jones, and his  
nickname was 'Buck'.

"He was born in June  
1952 and his birth was  
registered in Ruthin,  
Denbighshire.

"He played for two  
darts teams in Barry,  
The King William  
(Billy) Pub and The Six  
Bells in the year 1978-  
79.

"He played a charity  
match against Eric  
Bristow, but I'm unsure  
of the year."

Rhianon was born  
Rhianon McCarthy, on  
September 9, 1979.

"My mother was  
Patricia McCarthy, and  
I had two half-sisters,  
Rachel and Sarah. We  
lived at Four Acres  
Close in Barry, until I  
was eight."

Following a family  
break-up, Rhianon  
moved to Rotherham,  
where she still lives.

She is happily  
married to Nick and has  
two sons Charlie (10)  
and Elliot (7).

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## RAIN FAILED TO STOP THE FUN AT GLASTONBARRY!

Picture by ANDY WICKS



## MAN'S 'HORRIFIC' ATTACK ON FRIEND

AFTER a six-hour drinking  
session, during which he also  
took cocaine, an oil rig worker  
carried out a sustained,  
horrific attack on a neighbour  
who was also a friend, Cardiff  
Crown Court has heard, writes  
AJ SICLUNA.

The victim, lorry driver Tony Mills,  
was off work for 15 weeks and has had  
to change his occupation, after  
suffering a punctured lung, two thigh  
injuries, a cut left arm, a further cut and

a suspected fractured jaw, said  
prosecutor Stephen Donoghue.

"There was blood all over the place",  
he said.

Wesley Smith (35), of Wenvoe  
Terrace, Barry, was jailed for 20  
months, after he admitted the charge of  
inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Judge Eleri Rees told him: "I take  
the view that this was so serious only  
an immediate custodial term is  
appropriate."

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GlastonBARRY 2017 was the biggest,  
and perhaps best, yet! (For more  
pictures, turn to pages 27 and 30).

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## Barry DOES have a cinema!

**W**HEN I first came to live in Barry, folks were bemoaning the closure of the Theatre Royal cinema.

Well, all is not lost – readers will be happy to hear Barry now has a cinema in the Memorial Hall, showing the latest blockbusters.

During my recent visits, I have been greeted by friendly staff, great quality cinema and sound, not to mention free parking.

So come on, folks – give it a go!  
Malcolm Wilson,  
Barry.

## Troublesome neighbours

**W**E also are bothered by seagulls.

Apart from driving away the smaller birds, such as finches, sparrows and blue tits from our garden and the surrounding area, their incessant squawking day and night is deafening.

They soil windows, cars, washing and, of course, people...

Recently, an elderly neighbour was dive-bombed by a gull when she inadvertently walked close to one of its chicks in her back garden.

Another lady surprised a gull in her kitchen, stealing from her dog's bowl.

Bin days are a

nightmare. Black bags are ripped apart.

Rubbish is strewn everywhere.

Last week, I witnessed a gull family feud on a nearby rooftop, with seven adults and one chick squabbling and fighting.

The gull population has increased dramatically in recent years as they seek new homes.

The numbers in this neighbourhood are forcing people who have lived here happily for many years to consider moving elsewhere.

Dianne Hooper  
Barry.

## Cycle paths would be used – if kept clear!

**I**REFER to LG Tippins' letter in The GEM regarding the 'Lycra fraternity' and their inability to use cycle paths, and whether the Vale Council should pass a by-law making it mandatory to use them.

I am one of this common fraternity to which he refers and would be more than happy to use these

facilities – if they were kept free from debris, glass and bumps.

Travelling in excess of 20 mph with limited protection means cyclists look for the safest route – this is sometimes the road.

I would encourage LG Tippins to purchase a brush and start a programme of keeping the cycle paths clear of debris (often thrown there by car drivers).

Once clean, I will be more than happy to use them.

Alan Peasey,  
Barry.

## Readers' Letters

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## Referendum an 'advisory vote' '84 per cent of us did NOT vote for Brexit'

**T**HE insidious claim that 84 per cent of people voted for Brexit in the general election, calculated by lumping together everyone who voted Conservative, Labour and Ukip, is totally untenable and I object to being counted in this ridiculous percentage simply because I voted Labour.

I did not vote for Brexit.

Both Conservative and Labour parties include a wide range of views on Brexit. After all, David Cameron was so convinced his Tory party would vote Remain, he threw out the challenge of the referendum to chastise his Leavers. They couldn't

## Vale gardens are award winners!

**C**ongratulations to our neighbour, Old Hall Gardens in Cowbridge, who have been awarded a second 'Green Flag' – and well done to the other Vale gardens and community spaces who have been recognised for their endeavours.

I would like to point out that Cowbridge Physic Garden has also been awarded a Green Flag – for the ninth successive year!

This continuing

accolade is a testament to the dedication and hard work of a team of volunteers (you'll see them in the garden on Thursdays).

Thanks to their knowledge, gardening skills and green fingers, we have this wonderful historic gem of beauty and tranquillity for all to freely enjoy.

Three cheers – or in the Physic Garden's case, nine cheers – all round!

Martyn Hurst,  
Trustee of  
Cowbridge Physic  
Garden Trust.

## 'Traders should help with firework costs'

**I**READ with interest that Barry's annual fireworks display may be coming to an end, due to costs and council cutbacks.

The coffee shop owners should put their hands into their deep pockets and help out, because these are the people who benefit most from the display

evenings. No doubt we will hear 'Oh, we've had a bad year'.

The seafront shops are overflowing seven days a week, 52 weeks a year from tourism, park runs, dog walkers and many other activities.

So I say to these shop owners and traders on the Island – put your hand in your pockets and help out!

Ashley Wallace,  
Barry.

all have changed their minds on such a slender majority based so much on misleading claims.

Neither did many of the Labour leaders and MPs – who no doubt voted Labour – vote Brexit. Some have made this clear in voice and voting in Parliament. Among them is Ann Clwyd MP for the Cynon Valley, one of the people now calling for the Labour Party to campaign positively in opposition to Brexit.

As the Brexit process moves forward and the damage it threatens becomes more evident, she points out it is 'perfectly legitimate' to oppose any course of action that would be 'bad for Britain' and that 'damages our economy and destroys jobs'.

She draws attention to acute concerns coming from manufacturing, farming, universities, aviation, hospitals, energy and elsewhere, and urges that we should 'distance ourselves from such a disaster now'. In a democracy, she says, it is always possible for people 'to think again and choose another direction'.

She points out the referendum was 'an advisory vote won by a very narrow majority on the basis of what turned out to be a pack of lies'. Against that, she says, people are increasingly aware of falling living standards, rising inflation, slowing growth, and lower productivity.

No, 84 per cent of us did not vote for Brexit – especially for the chaotic Tory Brexit that seems aimed at making the UK a low tax haven for big business.

Jean Silvan Evans,  
Peterson-super-Ely.

## Not exclusive to the Welsh!

**A**LADAR GEREVICH needs to understand that the English language is often used loosely (GEM letter, July 27, headed 'Not everyone in Wales is Welsh').

'Welsh' is often used to mean 'of Wales'. 'Welsh people' can mean 'all people living in Wales' – though Welsh citizens would be better terminology.

A 'Welsh' charity means a charity 'operating in Wales', not exclusively for the Welsh.

When Mr Gerevich lived in England, he would have come across organisations that

described themselves as in some way 'English', e.g. English Heritage.

Did he think that he, as a Hungarian, was excluded from their activities?

Did he write to the press and claim that such organisations were racist? I suspect not.

Does he think that a company calling itself 'Welsh Water' would only supply water to people identifying themselves as Welsh?

His comparison with European wars and ethnic hatred in the Balkans is absurd.

Would Mr Gerevich's friends please set him straight?

Niclas Ap Glyn,  
Penarth

## Choir tribute makes Barrians proud...

**I**FEEL it necessary to query the reason why the Barry Male Voice Choir's exploits in Belgium last week were relegated to page 7 of The GEM.

Whereas the story of the six-year-old whose pet rabbit was killed with a brick was truly horrific, I feel on this occasion, the performance of the choir merited front page news.

I was not fortunate enough to be at the Menin Gate, but it seems I missed an inspiring and emotional performance by the Barry Male Voice Choir.

The members of the choir, I am sure, will not

seek publicity for their endeavour.

I believe they will treat it as an honour to be able to travel to Belgium and pay tribute to the fallen heroes of World War One.

I thank Melvin Chambers for bringing this to our attention and I wish to heap praise on all the members of the choir who raise a great deal of money for numerous charities throughout the year.

Well done, lads!

Mr S Howard,

Barry.  
**FOOTNOTE:** There was certainly no intention to "relegate" the efforts of the Barry choir, which regularly features in The GEM, and, as the headline stated, 'Did Wales proud' in Belgium.

## Where is democracy?

**P**OLITICIANS of all parties promise to serve their communities and to deliver best results on behalf of their electorate.

They are quick to take credit for things that go well – and just as quick to push the blame somewhere else, if their actions prove unpopular.

The previous Vale Council allowed the building of the incinerator just a few metres from our town.

This project will undo all the years of good work and regeneration that we have seen – and I'm sure the very same politicians would claim credit for all the good work.

Aviva and Biomass No.2, who bullied the Vale Council and would not take no for an answer, are acting like a

corporate dictator by imposing their will on the people of Barry.

Will the NRW, who are not elected, also be pushed into making a decision to grant a licence for operation of the 'gasification' plant?

Heat is applied to waste, toxic gases are produced, the by-product is ash – that sounds like incineration to me, whatever it may be called.

Elected representatives took our votes, but either cannot or will not stop this corporation risking our children's future health and wellbeing.

Where is democracy? What is the point of voting? Why not just hand over the world to the faceless corporations to exploit us – and the earth – and will walk away at the first sign of trouble?  
Mark Taylor,  
Barry.

## HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL AUGUST 10)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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03 Thur	03.53	7.7	16.31	7.8
04 Fri	04.57	7.9	17.27	8.2
05 Sat	05.51	8.3	18.12	8.7
06 Sun	06.31	8.6	18.53	9.1
07 Mon	07.09	9.0	19.28	9.4
08 Tues	07.47	9.5	20.04	9.6
09 Wed	08.22	9.5	20.41	9.7
10 Thur	08.58	9.5	21.16	9.8

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# GlastonBARRY 2017 is the biggest and the best yet!

THE organisers of GlastonBARRY say they are thrilled by the response to the festival's record-breaking weekend.

They are now planning to add to their roster of events by holding another 'Penarth Rocks' show next year.

GlastonBARRY is now one of the UK's top tribute band festivals. It started in 2013 and is the brainchild of local impresarios Matt Blumberg and Ross Mackintosh.

This year's event, held at Romilly Park last weekend, July 29-30, was the most ambitious yet.

Ross told THE GEM this week: "It was absolutely fabulous, our



Matt Blumberg and Ross Mackintosh of Mack Events.

biggest event by a mile and we've had great feedback.

"In total, 8,000 people came - 4,000 people a day."

Even the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Part of Ross and Matt's ambition has been to raise the profile of Barry not only

nationally, but internationally.

Ross said: "I think we are doing that - not only did we have people from across the UK, we also had people all the way from Holland, Spain and even Beijing."

To see images of this year's festival, turn to pages 27 and 30.

## GlastonBARRY was excellent!

MAY I, through the pages of this newspaper, extend my thanks to the team behind this year's GlastonBARRY festival.

Once again, the organisation was excellent, the band choices were spot on and the atmosphere was superb.

Nobody let the weather spoil the fun - in fact, if anything, it added to it!

I spoke to many people over the

weekend who had travelled from far and wide to be there - and it's testament to the Mack Events team as to just how far-reaching the festival is becoming - and also how Barry's profile continues to rise.

I know the boys and their team work tirelessly in the months leading up to the weekend and it certainly showed. I hope they are now enjoying a well-earned rest.

Here's to next year!

Rhian Lees, chair, Pride in Barry.



Cogan school pupils with Jackie Memory.

## Pupils journey back in time for heritage project

COGAN Primary School pupils were presented with a cheque for £200 for winning the Soroptimists International Barry & District prize at the Welsh Heritage Schools Initiative award ceremony.

Their outstanding project on the history and mystery of Penarth's second oldest building; The Cogan Pill House, was a worthy winner.

With the help of their teacher, pupils had found out about half-timbered houses in Tudor times and studied the history of Cogan Pill House, half a mile from the school, which was originally built in 1495.

They looked at the changes to the ownership of the building over the

centuries and its changing functions, from manor house to toll house, to farm, to nightclub, and to Toby carvery restaurant.

They produced a video using green screen technology, outlining the building's history.

President Jackie Memory of SI Barry & District said: "It was a real pleasure to present Cogan Primary with the prize for the second year running."

"It is important for children to learn about their heritage and the changes which have occurred over time in their locality. The work they undertook for this project was most impressive."

To find out more about the club visit [www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district](http://www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district).

## 'CHAIR OF LOVE' IS RENOVATED



The newly renovated 'Chair of Love and Friendship' at the Knap Gardens.

ALONG with the support of the Knap Community Action Group, local artist Glyn Pooley has renovated 'The Chair of Love and Friendship' in the Knap Gardens.

Glyn said: "It was great to have something positive to focus on after the disappointment of the previous weekend."

The Friendship Tree Festival had to be cancelled on Sunday, July 23, at the Knap

due to bad weather.

Glyn added: "Thank you to all those who came up and said hello while I

was working on the chair. It is amazing how many people get such joy from something so simple."

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# PLAYGROUP'S ANNUAL TRIP TO THE SEASIDE

ON July 11, PhillyBear's Playgroup, based at Barry 5th Sea Scout hall in Everard Street, set off for the fifth annual trip to Barry Island beach.

From Barry Dock station, we caught the 9.15am train, which was empty and we had the carriage to ourselves. Many of the children had not been on a train before and were very excited.

We took group photos on the beach and the children got to play in the sand, build sand castles, and look for shells on the beach.

After the fun time, we walked to the

western promenade, where we had a picnic, followed by ice-creams.

On the train home, all they did was talk excitedly about the activities on the beach and the train ride!

We also held the leavers' party where all the staff had a chance to say goodbye to children who are starting school in September.

PhillyBear's Playgroup caters for children aged 18 months – five years old. As the Playgroup is still open during the school holidays, we have a few trips planned. Call Philippa on 07757 665363 for further information.

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## Penarth Aviation Society looks to electric flight

**THE next meeting of the Penarth Aviation Society will be held this Friday, August 4, at 8pm in the Penarth Conservative Club, when the fascinating and fast-changing world of electric flight will be the topic explored by university lecturer Ade Pitman.**

Ade said: "With the rise in popularity of hybrid and electric cars, it is natural that this drive towards environmentally sustainable transport crosses over to the aviation world.

"In the radio-controlled aircraft hobby, there has been a steady growth in the use of electrically powered aircraft and the amount of investment from major aviation companies suggests that the next decade will see a growth in this form of power for real aircraft.

"We have already seen electric aircraft cross the English Channel and records are being broken now almost monthly. I believe we are on the cusp of the most exciting few decades in aviation technology since the dawn of manned flight itself."

Ade's lecture will investigate the reasons behind electric flight, the technology currently available and seek to glimpse into the not too distant future of this rapidly emerging technology that will change the face of aviation as we know it.

The Penarth Aviation Society meets at Penarth Conservative Club and visitors and potential members are welcome to attend a meeting.

Further information can be found at [www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk](http://www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk); Facebook [www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk](https://www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk) or from secretary Barrie Howell on 02921 3223859.

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## Countdown to High Street summer fayre!

**HIGH STREET Shopping Quarter in Barry is well known for hosting exciting community events that draw thousands of people to the area – and now it's the turn of the High Street Summer Fayre.**

The event takes place on Saturday, August 12, and will run from 11am until 4pm.

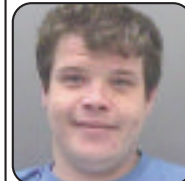
The idea is to create a village summer fete atmosphere in one of south Wales' most popular shopping areas.

There are going to be multiple events taking place at any one time, including a dog show; story-telling; a craft workshop; musical performances; balloon modelling with the famous Dr Bob and an African drumming workshop.

There will also be lots of stalls and competitions.

The 'Shop Local Campaign' will also see its official launch on the day.

## POLICE RENEW APPEAL



**OFFICERS in Barry are continuing to appeal for information to locate Barrie Dawe, aged 29.**

A spokeswoman said: "We'd like to speak to him in relation to an allegation of affray, criminal damage and threats to cause criminal damage.

"Anyone with information that could help us locate him, should contact 101, quoting the reference number 1600390217."

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# RHIANNON'S SEARCH FOR LONG LOST DAD



Rhiannon as a little girl in Barry.

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Tragically, she has lost two daughters to a blood poisoning disease that did not affect her sons. If Isabelle had lived, she would have been 12 years old this August, and Grace would be one.

As Rhiannon has seen her children growing up and endured her own tragedies, it has intensified her hopes of tracking down David.

"The last I heard, in the 1980s, was that he had moved back to north Wales, and had a flat in Colwyn Bay."

David would be 65 years old now.

Rhiannon has looked for her father for a number of years, but wonders whether someone in Barry may have kept in touch with him or may have known someone who did.

She has three other fragments of information that may be of help: at one stage, her dad worked for Pioneer Concrete; her father's mother was Irene Jones, whose maiden name was Edwards,



Rhiannon with husband Nick and sons Charlie and Elliot.

and Irene lived in Abergele; Brian McCarthy played darts with her father.

If you have any information that could help, please email: tim.chapman@glamorgangem.co.uk.

## DIAG meeting at Castleland

A PUBLIC meeting is to be held to update local people on the progress of the campaign to prevent a gasification plant in Barry receiving a licence to operate.

Alexis Liasatos, of the Docks Incinerator Action Group, said: "Important information will be given out, telling local people what they can do to help stop the incinerator being given a licence."

"It will take place at Castleland Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry on Wednesday, August 9, 7pm-8.30pm."

# Jail after man attacks his friend

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"It was a sustained, terrifying assault. There was the use of a broken broom handle, and he was bitten. He has had to change his job and there was a great deal of pain and suffering."

Mr Donoghue said: "On December 10, Smith invited Mr Mills to his home for a drinking session which lasted six hours but things took a turn for the worse when Smith blamed Mr Mills for causing him to fall over."

"There was shouting and screaming as he punched and kicked Mr Mills. The attack continued and somehow a nearby broom handle was snapped in half and Smith attacked him with the sharpened end."

"He even bit his arm and the top of his head and he pulled Mr Mills' trousers down, preventing him running away," said Mr Donoghue.

Mr Mills pleaded: "Please fetch me an ambulance," but Smith called a taxi, put Mr Mills into it, told the driver to take him to hospital and paid him £50.

When arrested, Smith

denied the offence and claimed Mr Mills attacked him.

Smith's counsel, Andrew Taylor, said: "He has a sought-after job as a technician on oil rigs, taking home £3,400 a month. This offence puts his career in jeopardy."

He said the defendant, who had been taking cocaine, himself needed hospital treatment.

"He has made great progress getting away from cocaine and has paid £45 an hour for counselling."

"This was a very unusual incident. It was behaviour totally out of character and will not be repeated. He appreciates his predicament and feels dreadful."

"He is a caring man and has done his bit as a step-dad and a friend."

In a victim impact statement, Mr Mills said he was hospitalised for several days and was in constant pain for many weeks and suffered dizzy spells.

"The incident has knocked my self confidence - I was terrified by the assault."

## SPLISH SPLASH

### Beavers unveil book

BARRY Beavers Disabled Swimming Club have officially released their completed book of the history of the club entitled *Splish Splash*.

The book has taken months of planning and research and was recently passed on to members.

The book was dedicated to Pat Finch and Angela Price, who have been members of the club since its early days.

Eunice Lamb, who played her part in the running of the club, also attended the unveiling and was given a copy of the book.

Christopher Economides, Pat Finch, Angela Price and all who run the club have thanked everyone in the Barry Beavers Disabled Swimming Club who helped to make the publishing of the book possible.

Pat and Angela were each presented with a bouquet of flowers by grateful club members.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

You are Invited to attend a public exhibition to find out more about the Redevelopment of the Former St Cyres Lower School Site, Dinas Powys being undertaken by BDW South Wales.

The development proposals comprise the provision of new residential housing, and a community/recreational use zone with associated landscaping and infrastructure.

Exhibition to be held at: the Lee Hall of the Parish Hall, 2 Britway Road, Dinas Powys CF64 4AF on Thursday 10th August between 14:00 - 20:00. PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN VENUE FROM THE PREVIOUS PRESS NOTICE.

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## PUPILS WAIT ON THEIR TEACHERS AT BARRY RESTAURANT'S TREAT

END of term outings are normal at schools in the area – but they are usually for the pupils!

However, teachers at Barry Island Primary School were the ones being treated recently when they were welcomed at the Turkish and Greek restaurant Izmir, where they were served by some of their pupils.

The owner, Mr Ali Devici, told The GEM: "It was a 'thank you' for the teachers from staff at the restaurant, and the meal came with entertainment from a belly dancer!"

"It was a fab night and year-6 boys came along to be waiters for the evening!"



## News update from the 372 (Barry) Squadron

**AIR Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron recently travelled to the Royal International Air Tattoo at RAF Fairford to see the world's largest military airshow.**

Few events can rival the intensity, drama and spectacle on offer at the world's greatest airshow.

The Air Tattoo not only includes thrilling flying action from over 250 aircraft from air forces around the world, but the cadets were also treated to non-stop entertainment on the ground with many interactive displays.

The cadets saw many impressive displays including the new F35 Lightning II, F16 Fighting Falcon, F22 Raptor, Typhoon, the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight, the Red Arrows; the French, Spanish and Italian aerobatic display teams.

Cadet Kelton Bindley said: "The flying displays were really cool. My favourite display was seeing the Red Arrows. The whole experience was amazing."

The cadets who attended were: Tash Gill, Rhys Horton, Rhys Williams, Sam Smith, James Jelinski, Steph Adams, Tia Angrove,

Oliver Fudge, Kelton Bindley, Luke Beecham, Lewys Blank, Morgan Edgell, Michael May, Ieuan Morgan-Cleary and Abi Elrick.

The cadets are now looking forward to an action-packed programme of flying, gliding, shooting, sports, training camps, visits and expeditions.

If you have a spirit for adventure, 372 Squadron has vacancies for boys and girls between 12 (and in school year 8) – 17 years old.

The Squadron parades on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7pm – 9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour on Gladstone Road (by the Memorial Hall).

Contact the Squadron on 07936 491226, email [oc.372@aircadets.org.uk](mailto:oc.372@aircadets.org.uk) or visit [www.372squadron.org.uk](http://www.372squadron.org.uk) for more information about becoming an Air Cadet.



## More donations by Jam Fund

THE Jam Fund, which was set up in memory of Jamie Adamson in 2005, has made more donations to help children suffering from serious health problems.

Jamie's father Paul, who runs the charity, recently donated £2,000 to help a teenager in County Durham who has a muscle-wasting illness. He has also given £1,000 to help a little girl in Barry, following treatment for a tumour.

Since 2005, the fund has raised more than £400,000 to help youngsters and their families.

More Jam Fund news soon. If anyone would like to make a donation, go to: [www.jamfund.co.uk](http://www.jamfund.co.uk).

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# Army called in to deal with fireworks in Penarth shop



Fireworks were stored unsafely in the back storeroom, with no segregation from flammable objects.



Firework boxes open and stored loosely on shelving with flammable material.

**TRADING Standards officers acting for Vale Council have successfully prosecuted a Penarth business, after finding £3,500 worth of fireworks stored in unsuitable containers on the shop floor.**

The inspection of A-Z Dragon Discount of Windsor Road was carried out on Tuesday, October 25, last year, and officers had to enlist the help of the army, due to quantity of fireworks discovered.

The case at Cardiff Magistrates Court on July 6, heard how officers from Shared Regulatory Services, the body responsible for upholding trading standards across the Vale, Cardiff and Bridgend Councils, found over 60 kg of net explosive fireworks which were stored in a rear storeroom in a dangerous and unsafe manner.

They were also found to be damp and they were not segregated from flammable materials.

Appearing at Cardiff Magistrates court, Sangat Singh of Felin Fach, Whitchurch, Cardiff, and

Trishna Kaur Singh, of the same address, pleaded guilty to offences under the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974.

The court ordered that Sangat Singh would be fined £1,920 and Trishna Singh would be fined £1,080. The council was awarded £2,000 in costs.

The Magistrates made an order that the fireworks, worth £3,500, be forfeited and destroyed.

The Magistrates also took the view that this was a very serious offence and whilst nobody had died, there was a high risk that somebody could have, in light of the way the fireworks were being stored at the premises.

Coun Hunter Jarvie, Vale Council cabinet member for shared regulatory services said: "Fireworks are highly dangerous articles and need to be stored safely. Officers monitor premises which have explosives licences and will take the necessary action to ensure that both staff and the public are safe."

"This was a very dangerous situation with residential accommodation above the building."

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## Jackdaw is caught on freshly-painted rugby posts in freak accident

• Sadly, the jackdaw misjudged its flight and got stuck to the crossbar.

**A JACKDAW lost its life after becoming stuck to freshly-painted rugby posts at Tondur RFC.**

RSPCA Cymru attended, after the jackdaw had become stuck on the crossbar, with one of its wings hanging downwards.

The freak accident happened at the Pandy Park rugby ground, in the Aberkenfig area, on Monday, July 17.

The charity attended within 15 minutes of receiving a call, and got up to the jackdaw using a ladder.

Sadly, the bird had a heavily-damaged wing from the ordeal, and was smothered in gloss paint – and had to be put to sleep to prevent suffering.

RSPCA animal welfare officer Andrew Harris said: "The posts were painted the day before – this poor jackdaw clearly misjudged his flight and flew straight into the crossbar.

"Pure and simple, this was a freak accident, for which nobody should shoulder any blame and which could not realistically have been prevented.



"While we were able to rescue the jackdaw from the posts, his wing injuries were severe and he had to be put to sleep.

"Helping wildlife is a huge part of the RSPCA's work. This accident is just one example of how everyday situations do, on occasions, lead to the RSPCA being called out to tend to wild animals."

If you wish to help the RSPCA with its animal welfare work, you can give £3 now by texting LOVE to 87023 (text costs £3 plus one standard network rate message). It is a charity that relies on public donations to exist.



It had suffered severe injuries to its wing and had to be put to sleep.



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## Anguish of women who received 'mesh' treatment

by **TIM CHAPMAN**

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**A Barry woman has told The GEM of the anguish and pain suffered by some patients who have received medical 'mesh implants'.**

Mrs Pauline Inch (60) says that some women who received the treatment suffered serious health problems and endured bouts of depression.

For many women suffering the distressing effects of stress urinary incontinence and pelvic organ prolapse, surgical procedures using vaginal mesh devices have provided an effective form of treatment which can be far less invasive than alternative surgical procedures. However, the safety and efficacy of surgery using mesh devices has been questioned by a community of patients and clinicians.

Mrs Inch attended a parliamentary meeting at Westminster on July 18 hosted by Owen Smith, the MP for Pontypridd, which was addressed by leading gynaecologists, urologists, and 'Sling the Mesh' campaigner Kath Sansom.

Pauline, who says she knows of sufferers in Barry and Bridgend, told The GEM: "The meeting in Parliament was chaired by Owen Smith and there was a panel of eminent surgeons.

"It was well attended by over 120 women from all over the country who had suffered from an implant at some time in their lives.

"We heard that incidents had been under-reported because staff were worried how it would reflect on them.

"We also heard that the old way of surgery had very little failures compared to the mesh method, but the mesh was deemed cheaper and more cost effective.

"Even that has not been really true, because of the additional cost of medication to help affected patients through the painful life that they have to endure afterwards."

Alternatives treatments can include using 'bulking agents' such as a polyacrylamide hydrogel, pessaries or tissue grafts.

One consultant urogynaecologist told the meeting that there is a better way of solving the problem.

Pauline said: "There always was, so why was it ignored? Only 40 per cent of surgeons reported their results to the authorities, so the problem was played down, and the plight of women victims rejected.

"These women had to suffer physical and mental pain while their bodies rejected the intruder inside of them.

"Some of the medication didn't help their mental state, which was compounded by some of their GPs telling them that the pain was psychosomatic."

Pauline said that during the Westminster meeting some of the women were able to recount stories about how devastated their lives had been following treatment.

She said: "The women were allowed to voice their feelings, and for two hours we listened to the torture that these ladies had to endure.

"The stories told at that meeting left most in the room with tears in their eyes, men in the room openly crying while listening to the ordeals of some women.

"One woman from north Wales told the assembled group that she was an outdoor person who regularly went walking in the mountains of Wales with her husband and daughter before her operation; now she is a wreck, unable to walk down to the high street to shop, let alone climb a mountain.

"When she first started to suffer from the symptoms of mesh, she was told that 'it was all in her mind', and just get on with her life.

"This lady doubted herself, and was twice put into care for mental issues; she also tried to kill herself to end the pain.

"Another told of the suffering experienced by the husbands and families of victims, it was not just the patient who suffered.

"Her husband was a 'brick' to her, and stood by her through the many years that she suffered. They hadn't had sex for years due to the extreme pain that she was in."

Pauline said a GP told the meeting that some colleagues had been ignorant of issues surrounding the mesh treatment and he was trying to educate them and surgeons on its failings.

All GPs had been able to do was refer women



**Mrs Pauline Inch: the meeting heard women's heartrending stories of implants.**

back to specialists who had caused the problem in the first place. Pauline says she herself suffers horrendous pain. "The top of my legs hurt, my groin feels as if it has barbed wire in there, and it's as if someone's put a hatchet in my lower back."

When she spoke to one surgeon about removing her mesh, he told her: "There's nothing that can be done. No surgeon would come near you."

The problem is too complex. Pauline's mesh is now embedded in her abdominal walls, part of her bowel, and her organs.

She said she wanted to thank her Assembly Member Jane Hutt who had been a huge support throughout her ordeal.

Prior to the meeting, Owen Smith said: "In seven years of being an MP, this is one of the worst medical issues I have come across.

"I was first contacted by a constituent suffering from chronic pain as a result of the procedure, and since getting in touch with the 'Sling the Mesh' campaign, I have been contacted by countless women who have shared their devastating stories following mesh surgery.

"It is my hope that the Government will take action to address this growing issue and immediately review mesh treatment."

An NHS England Mesh Working Group report has been issued and Mr Smith said: "Mesh injured women will be deeply disappointed by the outcomes of the final NHS England Review, which seems to have made little progress since its interim report came out over a year ago.

"This was an opportunity for the NHS to take a lead and recommend a pause in the use of mesh until we know precisely how many women have been adversely affected by the product.

"Instead, they appear content to allow mesh to be widely used, despite growing, international concerns about its potential ill effects.

"Many companies have already taken their mesh products off the market – that alone should tell us something is not right with these devices."

The Mesh Oversight Group Report was published by NHS England last month.

It says: "This report sets out clear and achievable steps to improve the care of women with stress urinary incontinence (SUI) and pelvic organ prolapse (POP). "It is a direct and practical response to the serious issues raised by patients and the recommendations published in the interim report in 2015.

"It describes how improvements will be met in patient information and consent, shared decision-making, procedure recording and complication reporting as part of professional clinical practice.

"It also describes measures to address the knowledge level in general practice, where the majority of initial consultations occur and patients may later present with complications.

"This report also has a particular focus on those women who have developed complications and their referral and access to self-declared specialist centres with multidisciplinary teams able to advise on and treat complications and post-operative problems."

The report is available to see online at: <https://www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/mesh-oversight-group-report.pdf>.



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# 'GIVING YOUNG PEOPLE A VOICE (AND A SAY) IN THE COMMUNITY'

**O**VER the past few weeks, I have been inspired by the positive spirit and commitment of young people in the Vale in their schools, at civic events, and in the community.

Attending Barry

Comprehensive School's production of *Billy Elliot* was a delight, with pupils showcasing impressive acting and musical skills and thoroughly enjoying themselves – with the support of their teachers – past and present.

The Vale Youth Forum AGM was also an impressive event and provided an opportunity

for me to thank the young people I meet regularly in the Vale Youth Forum, Vale Youth Cabinet and Vale People First.

The theme of the Vale Youth Forum AGM was 'Giving Young People a Voice in the Vale of Glamorgan and beyond.'

The Vale Youth Forum has also been rolling out the 'Make your Mark' campaign for the UK Youth Parliament consultation.

to find out what young people think are the top issues of concern.

Members of the Forum, local youth action groups and school councils, encouraged young people to vote and 4,136 young people took part. This was the highest turn-out in Wales.

The top three issues for young people in the Vale are a curriculum to prepare us for life; votes at 16, and transport. It is important for

their elected representatives to respond to these issues and report back on action taken.

I am pleased the Vale Youth Forum met Professor Donaldson when he first came to Wales to help the Welsh Government develop a new curriculum – which is now being developed, and implemented – with the views of young people taken into account.

I have also met with Vale Youth Forum members to receive their report on transport issues which have a major impact on young people's lives – particularly in rural areas.

In their annual report, the Vale Youth Forum said they had attended a Young Wales Reference Group to meet Welsh Government officials, and help them with updating the 'Respecting Others' guidance for schools, pupils and parents.

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by VALE AM JANE HUTT  
(Leader of the House)

They also took part in workshops on anti-bullying, emotional health and resilience, and the Well-being of Future Generations Act.

A few weeks ago, I attended the launch of Llamau's 'End Youth Homelessness' campaign, launched by the First Minister, Carwyn Jones AM and actor/activist Michael Sheen.

He interviewed two inspiring young people

who had suffered homelessness while still at school, due to family breakdown.

With the help of Llamau, which supports young people in housing need, these young people have turned their lives around.

They are now helping to prevent youth homelessness by telling us their stories so we can learn from them and help get the right services and policies in place at the right time.

In the last week of this Assembly term, a landmark policy for young people in Wales was announced in the Senedd.

Mark Drakeford AM, Cabinet Secretary for Finance and Local Government, announced he would consult on a package of electoral reform measures, including plans for 16-year-olds to vote, and piloting schemes for online voting.

He visited a Llamau

group in Bridgend to encourage young people to vote and said:

"There's no reason why 16 and 17-year-olds can't marry, pay taxes and join the army, but can't vote in our elections."

Young people in the Vale clearly agree with this and I look forward to supporting this new Welsh legislation and the Welsh Youth Parliament, which is being developed.

I am inspired by our young people as they go forward this summer to further studies, work, apprenticeships – and a stronger voice in our civic life.

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## Council launches support website for local business

**THE** Vale Council's newly-created economic development team have redesigned a business support website that offers an easy way for businesses and community groups to find information.

Visitors can access sections on topics such as investment, funding and advice.

The aim is to build the capacity of groups in the area and encouraging them to become more sustainable.

The site also provides links to resources and business support organisations and highlights the latest funding and investment

opportunities.

The website will also be a place to keep up to date on the Vale's Enterprise Zone and the local authority's role in the Cardiff Capital Region City Deal.

Coun Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning said: "We hope that businesses and community members find the redesigned site a useful resource and a one-stop shop for information."

The redesigned website is part of an outreach strategy, and is aimed at strengthening ties between the Council and businesses in the area.

## Sea cadets call for volunteers to keep up the good work...

**The Penarth Sea Cadets will be holding their AGM on Thursday, August 31, at 6.30pm in their headquarters at the top of Stanwell Crescent, CF64 1DF.**

A spokesman said: "All parents and members of the public will be most welcome."

"Due to the structure of Sea Cadet Units, in that each unit is a separate charity, it is a statutory obligation that each unit should have a

fully-functioning management committee."

"This committee oversees the financial aspects of the unit and makes sure that the governance of the unit is carried out correctly. "We meet once a month on a Tuesday evening for about an hour and we have no direct contact with the cadets."

"We would welcome any adult who has an inclination towards youth welfare and thinks that they may like to join us. Without a functioning management committee, the unit would be forced to close, which would be very sad, after having survived and prospered for 70 years."

"The young people gain a great deal from belonging to the Sea Cadets, as they are able to take part in many activities."

"They also develop a sense of responsibility and of personal pride which helps greatly in their lives, both inside the unit and in the world outside, as they mature into young adults."

For more information, contact Richard James on 029 20708560 or email rjames82@hotmail.com

## Annual Petanque event

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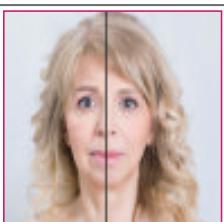
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# AS BUSINESS AND UNION LEADERS HIT OUT OVER HALT TO THE ELECTRIFICATION OF RAIL LINE... Conflicting views on future of trains in south Wales

**LAST week, Welsh business and union leaders expressed disappointment at the UK Government's decision not to electrify the Great Western main line in Wales, writes TIM CHAPMAN.**

The route takes in Newport, Cardiff, Bridgend and Swansea. Wales TUC General Secretary Martin Mansfield claimed the decision showed the UK Government was turning its back on the Welsh economy.

"First, they went back on the promise to electrify the Valley lines, and the decision to ditch their pledge to Swansea is a fresh insult to the people of Wales.

"If work had started at the Swansea end, there is no way they'd have turned off the money before electrification had

reached Reading.

"Why do UK Ministers think it's acceptable for Wales to be denied funding and to get a second-rate service?"

Vale MP and Secretary of State for Wales Alun Cairns, stated that a leap in technology was behind the decision and a new 'service hub' would be a benefit to Swansea.

He explained: "The latest technology allows us to bring the most modern trains in the world to Swansea at a much earlier stage than we had predicted.

"They are based on the Japanese bullet trains and will be maintained in Swansea, where the service hub will be located. This is a clear commitment to the area and its future.

"There's little sense in applying old technology when we have a far superior option available to us. I am delighted that

passengers to and from Swansea will soon be enjoying some of the most modern trains in the world, with a higher capacity, better comfort, and quicker travel times.

"It would be nonsensical for us as a Government to install old technology when these, the most modern trains in the world, will be taking 15 minutes off the journey time."

Local rail enthusiast Mike Wilcock provided The GEM with an image of one of the new trains.

He said that the introduction of the trains, which are powered by both electricity or an on-board diesel engine, meant electrification wasn't required.

It would just mean switching to the diesel engine when the train sets off from Cardiff to Swansea.

Mike said: "The new trains don't need electrification. The

trains are bi-mode and built by Hitachi.

"They can be run on diesel power, too, so there is no need for power lines to Swansea through Bridgend. They've already been running to Swansea for six months."

Electrification requires a pantograph system in which the train gets electricity from the cables above it.

Mike added: "It would cost millions (to electrify the line to Swansea) because some bridges would have to be lifted – such as at Pontyclun – so the pantograph could operate.

"Electrification would mean major inconvenience to motorists because roads would need to be closed as bridges are lifted to take account of the catenary (flexible wiring on a curve).

"Some Cardiff city centre bridges were

closed for months.

Sub-stations along the line would also have been built to feed the power lines, and every few hundred metres, a gantry would be needed to hang the wires for the power lines to feed the trains."

In the next five to 10 years, Mike believes trains could become battery-powered, rather than diesel-powered.

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# 'Policing will one day be devolved to Wales' – SAYS COMMISSIONER

A POLICE boss believes the devolution of policing to Wales is inevitable, saying it's "a matter of when, not if".

According to Arfon Jones, the newly-elected chairman of the All-Wales Policing Group, there is now an unstoppable momentum in favour of the idea.

Mr Jones, the North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner, said support for devolving the issue was unanimous among the four Welsh commissioners, including south Wales' Alun Michael.

Although not legally devolved, many of the other areas of the criminal justice system, like the Crown Prosecution Service and the courts service, already operate with all-Wales structures.

Mr Jones said: "The four police and crime commissioners are keen to see more responsibilities devolved to Wales."

"We welcome the fact that the Ministry of Justice is moving towards devolving more responsibilities to commissioners around victims and witnesses. This is a step in the right direction."

"We believe policing should be completely



North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner Arfon Jones.

devolved to Wales and it's only a matter of time before it is, but we need to convince the Secretary of State, Alun Cairns, of that and up until now, we haven't had much success.

"He is against the idea, because several people tried to move amendments to the Wales Bill to devolve such things as youth justice."

"The Government didn't support it, so it didn't go through – which is a shame, because youth justice is the only part of children's services which is not devolved to Wales."

"Other areas, like education, health and social care, are all devolved – then you've got youth justice, which still comes under the Ministry of Justice in London. It's totally illogical."

He said: "It might take 10 or 20 years, but it's important that we are properly prepared and

sort of sphere doesn't make sense, because you need everything together, as part of one integrated service."

"When you have one bit of a service devolved and not the others, all it does is muddy the waters and it causes more problems and causes more legal challenges."

"There have been a few legal challenges between the Welsh Government and Westminster and I can see more happening until policing is finally and rightly devolved to the people of Wales."

"A case in point is the confusion around the apprenticeship levy, where policing is not devolved and training is – with the likely end result that Welsh police officers may not get the same level of training because of the impasse between the two governments."

## AM requests update on 'mesh implant' issue

THE Vale Assembly Member, Jane Hutt, welcomed a decision to hold a meeting in London, which highlighted how some women have suffered through medical 'mesh implants'.

It was hosted in Westminster by Owen Smith MP on July 18 and brought together women from across the UK, leading medical professionals and 'Sling the Mesh' campaigner Kath Sansom.

The AM said: "For many years, I have supported women in the Vale who have suffered life-changing side effects as the result of the use of

surgical mesh and tape. "I was pleased to hear about this very important meeting in Westminster and was glad that there was so much support from health professionals."

"I have forwarded my constituent's report of the meeting to the Health Secretary Vaughan Gething, asking for an update on the latest developments at a UK-wide level, including the Welsh Government."

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WHAT a lovely walk the Vale Ramblers had recently – different from their usual fare – through Cardiff suburban areas and it was a real gem!

It's always amazing how many green spaces are hidden away in our towns and cities. A group of 21 started out with the sunshine bravely breaking through, from the iconic Scott Memorial in Roath Park.

Having skirted the lake, full of early morning runners, bravely avoiding the geese and swans, they walked up the leafy Nant-Fawr valley towards the Llanishen reservoirs. The rest of the walk went through a lovely mix of local houses and yet more woodland pathways all the way to Cefn Onn Parc.

The pond with its plethora of benches, made a great lunch spot. A two-stop train ride then returned the group to Lake Road North.

The showers, sometimes heavy, didn't mar the enjoyment of a lovely day. A big thank you to Helen, who pulled out all the stops and delivered a wonderful walk, complete with delightful homemade shortbread for all!

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## THE BIG SICK OFFERS A THOROUGHLY ENGAGING LOOK AT MODERN LOVE

**I**f you're a fan of TV show *Silicon Valley* (and if not, then why not?) then you'll be aware of Kumail Nanjiani, who plays Dinesh.

What you probably won't be aware of was how he came to meet and fall in love with his wife, a tale recounted in *The Big Sick*.

Nanjiani plays Kumail, a comic who is working as an Uber driver to make ends meet. When he meets student Emily (Zoe Kazan) at one of his stand-up shows, their relationship starts to blossom, but when they break up after Kumail is unable to reconcile the wants of his parents, who wish to place him in an arranged marriage, with his own, Emily becomes ill and falls into a coma.

Kumail then finds himself forging a relationship with her mother and father (Holly Hunter and Ray

Romano) all the while keeping the secret from his own parents...

*The Big Sick* is a story seemingly so far-fetched that you would imagine it was the plot of the sort of film Channel 5 show in the daytime. But rather than being a hospital-set drama or an indulgent recanting of how he met his wife and fell in love, Kumail Nanjiani and Emily Gordon's script, long with director Michael Showalter, fashions a heartwarming, near-the-knuckle story of loves won and lost, and modern-day relationships, set against a backdrop of a medical emergency.

It seems an awkward blend for a story (despite its basis in the truth) but the script has all the components you need. We're conditioned by the rules of romantic comedies that the couple meet, fall in love, undergo some dramatic change of circumstance which sends them irrevocably apart, before

they reunite following an act of great courtship, in time for the credits to roll.

*The Big Sick* doesn't subvert these tropes; instead, it places them into a more realistic setting, and while it says much about how we view love and how it makes us learn things about ourselves, it also makes some salient points about being a Muslim in the modern world, where love is not necessarily required to be arranged, and the desire to break free from the conformity of it can be strong.

It's a film that cuts close to the bone in its depiction of relationships and the little quirks, and Nanjiani and Gordon deserve credit for not trying to soften anything. We have the beautifully played out moments of a burgeoning love, and then the hammer blow of it all blowing up around them; and it feels all too real, which is to be hugely

admired – but not the recent viewing for a recently-united couple looking for a date movie!

It's a story that plays out on several fronts – it's about growing up and realising what you

want from life; it's about recognising the faults in yourself and, perhaps most importantly, it's about putting yourself before the expectations of family – and each element works succinctly and perfectly.

It helps that the film's cast is terrific. Nanjiani may have only had small roles (*Silicon Valley* aside) so far, but he is a charming and engaging lead, while his chemistry with Zoe Kazan is exceptionally played out, Kazan marking herself a niche, after *Ruby Sparks* and *What If*, as the alternative female romantic comedy lead.

Ray Romano and Holly Hunter are superb as Emily's parents, battling through their own issues as well as trying to support their daughter and forging a relationship with Kumail, while Anupam Kher and Zenobia Shroff as Kumail's parents, and Adeel Akhtar as his devout brother, are wonderful also, struggling to get Kumail to commit to the traditions of his religion.

What makes *The Big Sick* stand out, however, is how it plays all these disparate elements into one wholly satisfying film. On their own, they

would be great subjects to tackle, but, together with a keen sense of humour, they form one of the most engaging films of the year so far.

**VERDICT:** An unflinching look at love, what we do for it and all the awkwardness that goes with it, *The Big Sick* is a bittersweet triumph of a film, one that manages to grab you emotionally and hit your funny bone on a regular basis.

Excellent work all round from director, cast and writers, it's one of the most realistic takes on falling in love you will see. *Essential viewing.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *What If* (2013), *(500) Days of Summer* (2009).



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## Southern Comfort for Barry as folk legend heads for West End Club



Iain Matthews will be performing in Barry on Thursday, August 10.

**FOLK legend Iain Matthews is the next guest at this year's Barry Arts Festival, performing on Thursday, August 10, at Barry West End Club.**

Matthews was the singer for legendary English folk band Fairport Convention in the late 1960s before forming his own band, Matthews Southern Comfort.

The band reached number one in the UK charts with a cover of Joni Mitchell's song 'Woodstock' after becoming Tony Blackburn's Radio 1 'Single of the Week'. Still a prolific writer

and performer, Matthews has released more than 20 albums, in a career lasting more than half a century in music and will be playing two sets at the West End, starting at 8pm.

Barry Arts Festival organiser, Mike Duggan, said: "It is a great honour having somebody of Iain's talent and history in music playing here."

"Tickets are selling fast, and available from the West End Club, by telephoning me on 07561 143114, or going online at the website <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/barry-arts-festival>. He added: "We would like to thank Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing for sponsoring this year's Arts Festival events."

## Barry entertainer Jasper's magical London theatre run

**BARRY'S** international award-winning magician, comedian and playwright, Jasper Blakeley, has his first London theatre run this month.



Barry entertainer Jasper Blakeley is Vladimir Dimitri Kockov.

Jasper, who lives in Woodland Rise, says he is "thrilled" to be performing for five nights at The Secret Cellar near London's South Bank.

He told The GEM: "It is an extraordinary and unique subterranean theatre venue, which is in its second season of shows, all of which have a conjuring theme to them. It's amazing to have been asked to be a part of an incredible line-up of world-class magicians and entertainers."

"I've got the chance to perform my comedy illusions in an intimate environment, which means there's nowhere to hide when it comes to performing my particular type of magic."

Jasper is starring as a Russian-esque comedy mind-reader Vladimir Dimitri Kockov, in a 60-minute show.

Jasper said: "I'm probably the most unusual act appearing at The Secret Cellar this season, but I'm also taking this opportunity to check out the venue too because I've already been asked back to perform my Victorian Paranoimia play *The Vienna Experiment* at the end of September."

The play made its debut last year in Barry October with a 90-minute show.

October as part of the London Horror Festival at The Old Red Lion Theatre in Islington.

With two London producers on board, Jasper hopes it will get more good reviews that could lead to a UK-wide tour.

"It's very early days, but along with my performance partner and fellow actor, Rhooose resident Frank E Haschka, we're keen to see how far the play can go."

Jasper's comedy performance runs at The Secret Cellar from August 2 to 6, and his Victorian play *The Vienna Experiment* runs from September 27 to October 1. See [www.secretcellarlondon.com](http://www.secretcellarlondon.com) for more details.

Jasper will be returning to Barry in October with a 90-minute show.

## BARRY ISLAND TOY AND TRAIN SALE

**BARRY ISLAND** Station will host the annual toy and train sale on Sunday, August 6 between 10.30am and 3pm.

The sister event, Cardiff toy and train sale, will be taking place at Penarth Leisure Centre on October 7) and at Barry Leisure Centre on September 24.

Organiser Chris Dyer said this week: "Barry Island attracts a great range of traders from both sides of the Severn Bridge and a wonderful array of stock is always available."

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**BARRY Junior Parkrun launches at 9am on Sunday, August 13, in Romilly Park.**

The event is organised by a dedicated group of local volunteers and is free.

Spokesman Rhodri Thomas said: "Junior Parkrun is for those aged four to 14 years old, and is open to everyone within those ages."

"Parents and guardians are welcome to join the juniors on the 2km two lap course through beautiful Romilly Park."

"Parkruns are incredibly welcoming and friendly, and are runs – not races!"

"The event is timed and marshalled by volunteers, and while some children love to try to improve their personal best time, ultimately Parkrun should be for

fun, and enjoyment is the priority."

Before joining in, all junior Parkrun participants must register on [www.parkrun.org.uk](http://www.parkrun.org.uk), and will need to print their unique 'parkrun barcode' and remember to bring it with them to get a time. Results are sent to each participant by email or text.

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Rhodri added: "Parkrun is reliant on volunteers and we are always on the look-out for more people to join the team."

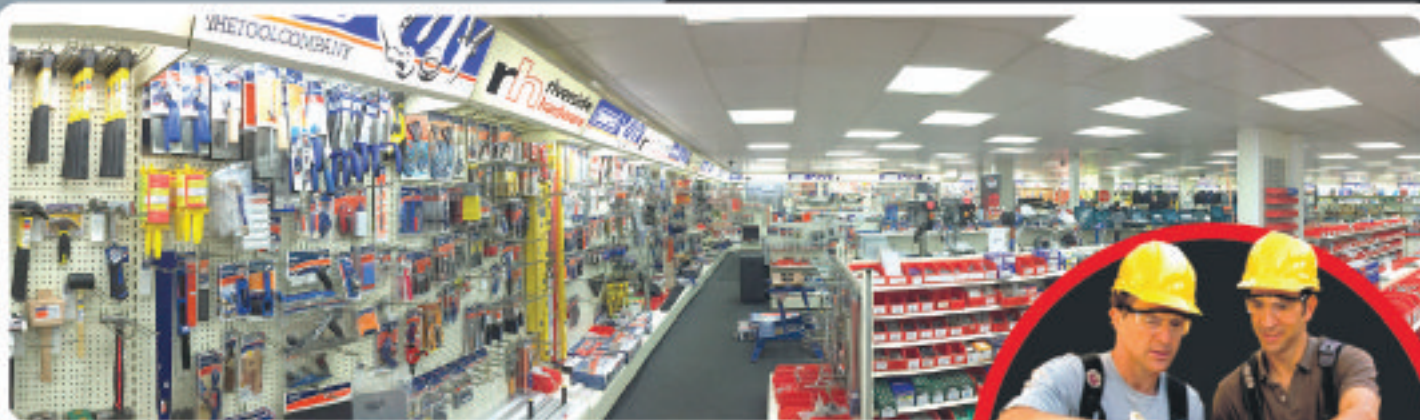
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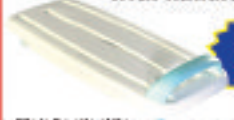


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## A message from the Show Chairman, Lynn Price 'WELCOME TO THE 245th VALE SHOW!'



ON behalf of the show committee, I would like to invite you to join us at the 2017 Vale of Glamorgan Show, which will be held in Fonmon Castle grounds. This will be the 245th year for the show!

I have the great honour of fulfilling the role of Chairman for the next two years, which is a great privilege. I would like to thank Mrs Liz Synan for her outstanding contribution as Chairman over the last two years and I know that Liz will continue to support the show.

I would like to welcome this year's president, Mrs Morfudd Meredith and her husband Alan. Mrs Meredith is Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, is a vice-president and council member of the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society, and has an active

role on her family farm. We would like to congratulate Mrs Meredith on her election as the 2017 Show President - we hope that she has an enjoyable day.

This year's show really does have something for everyone - we have livestock, hundreds of trade stands, the shopping mall, competitive sheep shearing, craft marquee, home produce competitions, a huge dog show, and a busy programme of entertainment.

As the countryside ring programme continues to expand, we are introducing new and exciting things to the show. This year, we have the Welsh Axe Men, the Quack Pack, Gun dog demonstrations and the South Wales Fire and Rescue Service.

There will be more agricultural demonstrations this year, including some impressive machinery and the cows on tour.

The programme will culminate with a polocrosse match, the hunt scurry and an 'It's A Knock Out' competition.

The Vale of Glamorgan Show is one of the biggest and best one-day shows there is. This is only made possible by the dedication and hard work of the show committee, their families and friends and the support of the sponsors, exhibitors, judges, stewards and competitors that make the day such a success.

Finally, I would like to say a big thank you to our general secretary, Mrs Sarah Fenner and the show director, Mr John Hanks, who have worked tirelessly to get the showground ready; without them, there would be no show.

I hope that you can join us at this year's show on Wednesday, August 9. We hope that you have an enjoyable day and that we will see you again next year!

## SHOWJUMPING DRAWS TOP RIDERS

SHOWJUMPING at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show this August is going to be bigger than ever, with national riders competing for the top prizes.

Competitors will be coming from around the UK to compete in classes throughout the day, including Wales' number one showjumper, Glamorgan-born Mark Edwards, who will be competing in the National 1.40m open.

With more prize money than ever before, thanks to our generous sponsors, this year's show will be more exciting than ever and is not to be missed.

The showjumping ring is located alongside the members' marquee, allowing everyone to absorb the great atmosphere throughout the day.



LEFT: National riders will compete at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show this year.

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Councillor Mrs Jayne Norman  
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wish success to the  
2017 Vale of Glamorgan Show.

## Extra sheep shearing thrills for the crowds this year!



*The sheep shearing again promises to be a big crowd pleaser this year.*

**W**ITH an incredible atmosphere and the noise from cheering supporters raising the roof, the shearing tent is the place to be this year!

It will be the third year of hosting the shearing match at the Vale of Glamorgan Show on Wednesday, August 9 and it will have the extra excitement of being part of the Welsh Lamb Shearing Circuit this year.

We will see plenty of competitors take the stage across all four classes, with more than 800 sheep being sheared throughout the day.

We will also see last year's winner of the open class, Matthew Evans, competing to come out on top again. Since then, Matthew has become a Guinness World Record holder in late 2016; breaking the three-stand, eight-hour record for strongwool lambs. In doing so, he added 41 extra sheep to the record which previously stood for 18 years and now stands at an impressive 1,825 sheep. Will he be able to retain his title as champion this year?

Welsh shearing team manager and shearing steward, Martyn David, said: "This is my local show and I am incredibly proud of how well the shearing has been supported in the last three years by competitors, judges and the public, who eagerly watch throughout the day."

"I am so pleased with how well the show has progressed since it restarted in 2015. The professionalism of Welsh shearing has improved tremendously over the past few years – and everyone is delighted with their achievements being showcased on so many shearing stages across Wales."

"I would like to thank the show committee, volunteers and stewards for all their support, and look forward to this year's show. We would also like to thank our kind sponsors this year; Layton Edwards Fallen Stock Services, Horner Shearing, and The British Wool Board."

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## Horticulture's marquee of delights



**LEFT:**  
Which horticulture entries will win a prize this year?

**T**HIS year's horticultural marquee plans to be overflowing with blooms of every colour and vegetables of all shapes and sizes.

We also have the pleasure of hosting a great children's section, which never ceases to amaze me with its high standard of entries.

There will be amazing miniature gardens, flower arrangements in a welly boot and, this year, I have set the challenge for a few different classes which include writing and poetry, so I'm excited to see the results.

Entries are already flooding in from far and wide and we look forward to welcoming new and old exhibitors.

Gail Wintle,  
Horticulture Secretary

## Home produce puts local talent on show!

**A** WARM welcome to those skilled people of the Vale! It's time to dust down the sewing

machine, get the paint brushes out, pick the fruit, nurture the flowers and practice baking!

There is a competition

for everyone, and the show committee especially wish to welcome new talent, as well as those who have supported the show over the years.

A wide and varied schedule has been put together to hopefully attract as many competitors as possible.

Our marquee at the show is a showcase for the abundance of skills enjoyed by so many. There has been a particular resurgence in cooking skills of late, probably due to the many cookery television programmes shown recently.

Craft too, has seen many new and

innovative ideas and as a committee, we try hard to keep up to date with both new trends, as well as traditional skills.

There are many children's classes, split into age ranges, and also a competitive writing display from Llangan and Sully Primary Schools.

Each year we have a wonderful raffle, donated by the committee of ladies. This year, the profit from the raffle will be donated to the Ty Hafan Children's Hospice. We also have a competition for an item to be donated to a children's hospital and this year it is a baby's memory blanket.

The schedule for home produce, floral, craft and children's competitions can be found on the Vale of Glamorgan Show website, or you can obtain a schedule from Secretary, Mrs Janet Lewis, West View, Keepers Lodge Farm, Hensol, Pontyclun, CF72 8JU. Entries should be sent to Mrs Lewis by August 5.

Once again, we hope to have record entries, so why not give it a go?  
Kay Bowring,  
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## Getting to the Vale Show by bus is easy!

**GETTING to the Vale Show by bus is an easy option this year, with pick-up points all around the Vale**

**Cowbridge and Llantwit Major:** Buses will depart from Cowbridge Town Hall Square and the pick up points are: Cowbridge, Town Hall Square, High Street, Westgate, Llantwit Major Road (B2470), Penyrheol Terrace, Llantwit Major Road and Llantwit Major By-pass, Llantwit Major, Llanmaes Road, Le-Poulliguen Way, Llantwit Major Interchange, Boverton Road, Boverton, Eglwys Brewis Road, Eglwys Brewis, Cowbridge Road, RAF St Athan East Gate, St Athan Village, Rectory Rd, Gileston Monument, B4265, to Vale Show as traffic management system permits. Return as above in reverse.

**Departure times from Cowbridge town centre are:** 9am; 10am; 11am; 12pm; 1pm; 2.30pm; 3.30pm; 4.30pm; 5.30pm.

**From Barry town centre:** Buses will depart from Barry via Wyndham Street, Holton Road, Civic Offices, Broad Street, Ship Gratory, St Nicholas Rd, Park Crescent, Pontypridd Road, A4226, Porthkerry Road, Rhose, Fontygary Road, East Aberthaw to Vale Show as traffic management system permits. Return as above in reverse except in Barry via Gladstone Road and Court Road to Wyndham Street.

**Departure times from Barry town centre are:** 9am; 10am; 11am; 12pm; 1pm; 2.30pm; 3.30pm; 4.30pm; 5.30pm.

**Penarth and Dinas Powys:** Buses will depart from Cogan,

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Return as above in reverse between show ground and Eastbrook then direct to Cogan via Barry Road and Barons Court junction then follows the outbound route through Penarth.

**Departure times from Penarth are:** 8.30am; 10.15am; 12pm; 1.45pm; 3.30pm; 5.05pm.

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The bus timetables for the day can be viewed on <http://valeofglamorganshow.co.uk/visitors/buses/>

## Vale Farmers' Market: The Food Court says Croeso!

*RIGHT: Plenty of choice for everyone at the Food Court.*

**THE Vale Farmers' Market Food Court will once again be the must-see destination on the show field, especially for families.**

As well as offering cooked food, drinks and a wide range of artisan produce to buy, there will be play activities delivered by the Vale of Glamorgan Play development team.

Ample seating, in the form of hay bales, will be available, so you can sit or browse the huge range of produce, while the children enjoy the numerous activities.

To whet your appetites while the children play, there will be pork rolls, lamb burgers, beef rolls, vegetarian food, duck burgers and speciality sausages – as well as tea, coffee, elderflower

cordial and ice cream.

Add to that, artisan cheeses, charcuterie, preserves, local cider, beer, gin, whiskey and liqueurs, hedgerow wines, cakes, brownies, flapjacks, shortbread, fudge, marshmallows, sourdough bread, veg boxes, herb-infused vinegars, oils, vegan pies, pork pies, and sausage rolls...

It's safe to say there will be something for everyone!

Every producer is from within Wales, and the majority are within 50 miles of the show field.

So, when you have watched the main ring attractions, admired the giant veg, and marvelled at the huge varieties of poultry, make your way to the Food Court for a sit down and a bite to eat.

*The producers look forward to welcoming you all to the Food Court!*



## Poultry at the Vale Show

**DESPITE** the last six months of bird-flu being a tricky one for the poultry sector, there's no limit to chickens on display at this year's Vale of Glamorgan Show.

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## The Vale Show's Polocrosse debut!



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## Something for everyone at the Vale Show!

**I**WOULD like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to attend this year's Vale of Glamorgan Show – and to wish all of the organisers, competitors and exhibitors the very best of luck.

I may be more than a little biased when I say this, but I firmly believe it is Wales' best one-day agricultural show, and there is certainly something for everyone.

I always look forward

to the Show, and last year I had the honour of serving as president, so I really got to see all of the hard work that goes into making it a success.

I would like to wish the very best to my successor, Mrs Morfudd Meredith, who I am sure will enjoy the role as much as I did.

So let's hope the weather treats us well and we once again all have a fantastic day at Fonmon Castle on Wednesday, August 9.

**Andrew RT Davies,**  
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Dydd Mercher 9 Awst 2017	<b>1/ Prif Fynedfa Maes Sioe Bro Morgannwg yn Nhir Castell Ffwl-y-mwn.</b> Dim troi i'r dde o'r brif fynedfa/allanfa i'r cae yng ngrid 303747 167876 i'r B4265, ni chaniateir ond i gerbydau droi i'r chwith o'r fynedfa / allanfa ar y B4265. <b>Gwyrriad</b> Bydd gwyrriad i gerbydau sy'n teithio i'r gorllewin tua chyfeiriad y dwyrain ar hyd y B4265 i'r gylchfan ym Mhen-marc, ac yna troi pedol yn y gylchfan hon gan deithio'n ôl i lawr y B4265. <b>2/Fonmon Road, Ffwl-y-mwn.</b> Cau'r ffordd gerbydau tua'r gogledd i'r holl draffig o groesffyrdd Ffwl-y-mwn yng ngrid 304806 167180 i'r gyffordd yng ngrid 305056 167844 Nurston Road <b>Gwyrriad</b> Caiff traffig tua'r gogledd ei ddargyfeirio ar gyfer Port Road i'r Blue Anchor, i'r gogledd drwy Burton Terrace a Phont Burton, ac yna tua'r dwyrain ar hyd y B4265.	6.00 am i 8.00 pm          6.00 am i 2.00 pm

Bydd Arwyddion i'r Gwyrriad yn cael eu gosod  
**Dyddiedig 3 Awst 2017**

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai  
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwentô CF5 6AA



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A

## ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 VALE OF GLAMORGAN SHOW

Wednesday 9th August 2017

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

**WHEREAS** during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of Schedule 1 hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, use, by all vehicular traffic, including pedal cycles but with the exception of Emergency Services Vehicles, of the said streets or parts thereof shall be restricted between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule.

The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

### SCHEDULE

COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3
Wednesday 9th August 2017	<b>1/Vale of Glamorgan Showground Main Access at Fonmon Castle grounds.</b> No right turn from the main field access/exit at grid 303747 167876 onto the B4265, this will allow only the left turn movement of vehicles from the access / exit onto the B4265. <b>Diversion</b> The diversion for West bound vehicles will be in a generally easterly direction along the B4265 to the roundabout at Penmark, then "U turning" at this roundabout and travelling back along the B4265 <b>2/Fonmon Road, Fonmon.</b> North bound carriageway closed to all traffic from Fonmon crossroads at grid 304806 167180 to its junction at grid 305056 167844 Nurston Road <b>Diversion</b> Northbound traffic will be diverted west along Port Road to the Blue Anchor, north through Burton Terrace and Burton Bridge, then in an easterly direction along the B4265.	6.00 am to 8.00 pm          6.00 am to 2.00 pm

Local Signed Diversions shall be in place  
**Dated this 3rd day of August 2017**

M. E. Punter, Director of Environment & Housing  
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# Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show

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**A** Cardiff care home will be exhibiting at this year's Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show at Fonmon Castle Park.

Staff from Ty Llandaff, a residential, nursing and respite care home in Pontcanna, will join some 200 other trade stands attending the popular event near Cardiff Airport at Rhosne next Wednesday (August 9), which draws around 20,000 visitors each year.

The show was created by The Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Society, a charity which promotes best practice in the agricultural industry.

Beginning in 1772,

farmers would meet and compete in annual produce and livestock competitions.

Nowadays, the show sees exhibitors from a vast variety of backgrounds promoting their products and services - from renewable energy to hand made crafts.

Janice Evans, care home manager at Ty Llandaff, said: "We are so pleased to be attending this year's Vale of Glamorgan Show."

"It is the event of the year in our area and sees a fantastic number of people pass through its gates."

"As well as promoting the good work we do at the care home, including insight into our exceptional facilities and outstanding levels of care, above all, we see it as the perfect opportunity to chat to people face-to-face."

"Our professional and experienced management team will be manning the stand throughout the event, giving anyone who may be interested in visiting Ty Llandaff, either for themselves or for a relative, the opportunity to ask any specific questions that they may have or just pick up a brochure."

"We are all really looking forward to the day."

For more information about Ty Llandaff, contact Janice on 02920 600100, email info@tyllandaffcare.com or visit www.tyllandaffcare.com

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My best wishes go to everyone involved and attending Wales' most enjoyable one-day event - the Vale of Glamorgan Show.

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## WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT On show, Welsh agriculture and local produce at its best!

**AUGUST** is upon us and agricultural shows are being held in rural communities across Wales.

It gives me great pleasure, as President of the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show 2017, to welcome you to the Show on Wednesday, August 9.

The Vale Show, which regularly attracts over 20,000 people, was first held some 245 years ago in Cowbridge; it is now held on a magnificent site at Fonmon, and, happily, continues to flourish.

I had the privilege of growing up on a family farm in north Wales and I have fond memories of our local county agricultural show, which was always great fun – and one of the highlights of my summer holidays.

It was only natural when I moved to live in the Vale of Glamorgan, that the Vale Show became a firm fixture in the calendar for us as a family, and we felt very much at home.

I am delighted that the Vale Show continues to thrive and evolve. It is a showcase for the very

best of agriculture in the Vale of Glamorgan; a wonderful family day out, and an excellent opportunity to build bridges between town and country.

There are classes for horses, sheep, cattle, poultry and dogs, and you will see prize-winning animals during the Grand Parade in the main ring at 3pm. There will also be a chance to learn about farming and the origins of our food in the 'Farming in the Vale' marquee.

There will be milking demonstrations, calf feeding and a chance to ask questions of our local farmers from the 'Cows on Tour' team and our young farmers.

There are additional exciting attractions for visitors each year. There will be farming demonstrations, Polocrosse demonstrations, gun dog demonstrations, vintage tractors, an Army climbing wall – and the famous Quack Pack will be entertaining us.

In addition to the livestock exhibits, there will be horticultural, home produce and crafts areas, competitions for children, show jumping, dog shows, wool fleece



competitions, beekeeping – and many other attractions.

There is also a new picnic and play zone, a Punch and Judy Show and a fairground to keep the youngsters occupied.

There are over 200 trade stands selling a wide variety of goods, and you will have the chance to buy and enjoy delicious local produce in the Farmers' Market Food Court.

It has been a year of planning and hard work by many people to ensure a successful and productive show.

sponsors whose contributions are greatly appreciated, and all important for the show's financial viability, the vast number of exhibitors – and, very importantly – all the visitors for attending the Vale Show.

Thanks also go to the Vale of Glamorgan Council, South Wales Police, South Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Army and RAF Cadets, YFC, British Red Cross and other organisations, for their support in ensuring a safe and smooth-running show.

Please come along to support the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show 2017 and enjoy Welsh agriculture and local produce at its best. I look forward to meeting many of you at the showground and I hope that you have a wonderful day.

**MORFUDD  
MEREDITH**  
Vale Show President



ABOVE: Vale Show chairman Lynn Price presents the Lifetime Achievement award to Roy Beckinsale.

## Award celebrates Roy's 45 years in farming

**THIS** year, the Vale Show Committee was delighted to present the '2017 Lifetime Achievement Award' to Mr Roy Beckinsale.

Roy closed the dairy door after a routine evening milking and was surprised to find a group of family, local farmers and the Vale Show Committee waiting to greet him.

The chairman, Mr Lynn Price, presented Roy with his award.

Roy spent most of his time at a young age with his grandparents at Witton Rosser Farm. He left school at 15 to continue working locally and in 1976 married Rose.

Roy has a family that he is very proud of – children Miriam and John

and five grandchildren

Roy's day starts early with 5am morning milkings. His day is then filled with more milkings and additional farm work where he can fit it in!

Weekends are no different.

Having worked for 45 years within the farming industry, Roy has gained a huge knowledge and understanding that does not happen without hard work and commitment, all of which is much respected by the farmers Roy works with.

He has contributed greatly towards the continuation and growth of the progressive, positive agriculture industry in the Vale of Glamorgan today.

Thank you Roy.

## Come along to the craft fair!

**THE** craft fair, now in its 39th year, will have a large variety of items for sale, guaranteed to be locally-made and of excellent quality.

The choices vary from woodwork, beautiful jewellery, leather work, walking sticks, drift wood, and pewter, to slate work, toys, and pottery, to name but a few.

The ladies will be able to stock up again with the Cardiganshire bee products i.e. varieties of honey facial and hand creams. There will be something for everyone to choose from. Do come along and enjoy the atmosphere of this superb display, whilst also meeting friends.

The craft marquee will be open at 10am and will close at 6pm. AA

## Vale dog show is a very special event

**THE** Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show is almost here once again.

Dog exhibitors look forward to this prestigious show every year as it is something

special in the annual calendar.

It is held at a superb venue, has respected judges both from the UK and overseas, and also hosts one of the qualifying heats for the 'Junior Warrant of the Year' competition on

behalf of the Kennel Club.

In addition, the exhibitors have the added bonus of access to the remainder of the show with horticulture, crafts, a food hall, shopping mall, individual stalls – and, of course, all sorts of livestock.

The show mirrors life in the rural community and is a great day out for the family. Also, everyone is guaranteed a warm welcome.

The dog section this year again has a numerically large entry, with the Best in Show judge making a special visit from Slovakia.

In addition, an eminent judge from the USA is officiating in the Working Group ring. When you visit, if you have any questions you would like answered please feel free to come and ask and we will do our best to resolve it for you.

The majority of pedigree breeds will be on display – from chihuahuas to Irish Wolfhounds – so please come and visit us.

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# 'Impossible!' Residents say not enough time to respond on consultation

PEOPLE living in Barry have been given a new opportunity to have their say on an application from Biomass UK No. 2 Ltd to operate an energy plant at the docks, but one resident has told The GEM more time is needed for people to digest such a lengthy and complex document.

The deadline for responses is Monday, August 28.

Matthew Lock, a supporter of the Docks Incinerator Action Group, told The GEM: "The image shows the scale of the problem."

"The latest NRW consultation document available at Barry Library is 1,044 pages long."

"Not only is it a massive task to read, it's not bound or filed in a folder in any way. Every page is loose and could easily be lost, removed, damaged or just be put back in the wrong order."

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The loose-leafed document at Barry Library.

technical and impossible to understand. It is also available at the Barry Town Council offices, where we were told an appointment would be required.

"I don't know how many pages the average resident of Barry might be able to get through in a day, but for even one resident out of the 55,000 people to read this and to understand this, and to respond to it within 27

days, is impossible."

Matthew added: "This is not a consultation. This is not public engagement. It is an insult to every person living in this town. This shows what an impossible task it is."

Nadia De Longhi, the operations manager for Natural Resources Wales explained that the length of the document was because NRW wanted to provide all the relevant information and wanted

the process to be transparent.

She said: "We want to make sure we provide enough time for people to respond to our consultation, while at the same time keeping within our legal obligations for dealing with the application."

"We understand that applications like this are highly technical, and that is why we are working closely with the DIAG group to make sure they fully understand the new information we have received."

"For transparency, we decided to share the latest information in its entirety but we recognise that the volume and content is not easy to digest. We are confident that the DIAG group will raise any relevant issues to our attention on behalf of the community."

She added: "Of course, if we do decide to grant a permit to the company, there will also be a further consultation on our 'draft' decision, and an opportunity for people to submit any new information or evidence which they think we haven't considered."

## Marathon run MP hands over £5,000 cheque to Vale charity

MP Alun Cairns hands over the cheque to his chosen charity.

THE Barry branch of Age Connects, including the Friends and Neighbours group, recently received a cheque for over £5,000 from Vale MP Alun Cairns.

Mr Cairns raised the sum during this year's London Marathon, when he was joined by 400,000 runners on the streets of the capital for the sixth time, and completed the 26.2 mile course in 3 hours, 36 minutes.

Age Connects and Friends and Neighbours, provide services and support to thousands of elderly members of the community and help reduce the fears of isolation and loneliness, which can be common in old age.

Handing over the cheque, Mr Cairns commented: "Despite the limited time I had to train for the Marathon this year, knowing I was running for Age Connects – a truly deserving charity – made me all the more determined to push on to the finish line."

"The actions, big and small, carried out by the charity and its volunteers have a priceless impact on



Barry's elderly community.

Age Connects' Gay Fifield, said: "We were overwhelmed to be

chosen as one of Alun's charities for this year's London Marathon. The figure he raised was far beyond our expectations

and both Age Connects and Friends and Neighbours will benefit significantly."

## AM MEETS BRAINY FRIENDS



Steve Ryan, Debbie Williams, Debbie Rego, Pat Derbyshire, John Cook, Mark Hampson and Jan Hampson with Jane Hutt AM (right, seated). On July 11 Vale AM Jane Hutt welcomed Jan Hampson from Dinas Powys and her social group 'Brainy Friends' to the Senedd.

The group, which was set up by Jan, offers support for those affected by brain injury and the group holds monthly trips across south east Wales.

Ms Hutt said that she had also learnt more about the work of the brain injury charity Headway.



## Great week for Samantha B!

WELL, what a week it's been at Samantha B!

We ladies love a bargain, and you can't go wrong with prices from £3 for a t-shirt, or £10 for a pair of great quality trousers! The 80 per cent sale still continues with many bargains to be had, lovely linen and jeans from Olsen and Bianca, prices from only £20.

The barn sale has been incredibly popular, we have decided to run it into next week too, so call in and see if you can pick up Poppy tops and other fantastic bargains from only £1!

Thursday, 10am-5pm, Friday 10am-1pm, Saturday 10am-5pm and

Tuesday-Friday 10am-5pm.

We have just received the ever-popular Marble jeans for this season - don't miss out on these. Also there's fabulous Marble knitwear and some lovely Olsen pieces too.

We have only had new stock for a week and already have sold out of four different styles.

If you are looking for lovely quality clothes at great prices, call in and see what's on offer, and receive 10 per cent off.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all customers for the birthday wishes - all the cards, flowers and cakes were gratefully received!

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The cost of a professionally-drafted Will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

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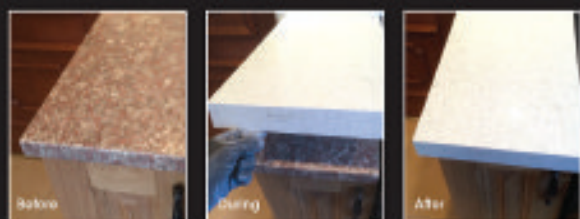
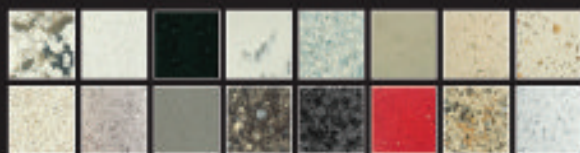


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THE hugely-popular GlastonBARRY Festival this year featured an impressive 'Big Top' in Romilly Park.

Bands recreated the sounds of a host of top names and over 8,000 people attended the weekend – some had come from as far away as Beijing!

Photographer Andy Wicks was on hand to record the enthusiastic fans having a great time at the Vale festival.



## Rotary youth exchange students are introduced to Welsh culture



The exchange students, Rotary hosts, and Dinas Powys Rotarians.

THE Dinas Powys Rotary Club recently welcomed 16 international exchange students to Cardiff Bay Yacht Club – for a meal of typical Welsh fare.

The Rotary International Youth Exchange programme provides an opportunity for overseas students to discover Wales and Welsh culture. This year, they were from as far away as Taiwan, India and California, as well as

most European neighbours.

The Welsh summer camp is a two-week event organised by Rotary District and supported by a host of local Rotary clubs and essential volunteers.

The students had a full itinerary, which included visiting the Senedd, St Fagans, Big Pit, the Royal Mint, and cultural and industrial sites in Newport and Swansea.

There was also time to relax with a Powerboat trip in Cardiff Bay, visits to Dan-yr-Ogof, Porthcawl, the Glamorgan

Crickets Club, Cardiff Castle and the Storey Arms Brecon Beacons activity centre, for a day of outdoor activities.

Thanks went to Allan Cook for sharing his knowledge of Welsh history and for his guided tour around St Fagans and the city centre, and to Jim the minibus driver on the camp.

Thanks also went to the Swalec Stadium staff, who explained the finer points of cricket at a short training session.





## Hunt for the cruel person who used a crossbow to fire at ducks

POLICE have launched an investigation in an attempt to track down the person responsible for firing crossbow bolts at ducks in Cosmeston Park.

One bird has been taken away for treatment, and local rangers are trying to catch another one requiring help.

Coun Jonathan Bird, Vale Council cabinet member for regeneration and planning, said: "This is one of two recent incidents at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park in which ducks have been shot with bolts believed to have been fired from a crossbow."

"A male mallard with

a crossbow bolt through its leg has been handed over to swan rescue, while the incidents have been reported to the police and RSPB.

"Rangers at the park will continue attempts to catch the female bird in an effort to ensure it also receives treatment for its injury."

"Shooting wildlife at the park with bolts is cruel and senseless and we will not hesitate to take criminal action against anyone responsible for such behaviour."

• If anyone has information relating to either incident, they can contact local police on 101; or telephone Crimestoppers, free and anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

## Valeways walks

ON Wednesday, August 9, at 10.30am, the Barry coffee shop strollers meet at Romilly Cafe, Cold Knapp, Barry.

Also on August 9, the Cowbridge coffee shop strollers meet at the Physic Garden Fountain at 2.30pm.

On Thursday, August 10, the secondary breast cancer strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park at 10.30am.



## WELLBEING WEBSITE IS LAUNCHED IN THE VALE

DEWIS CYMRU, a one-stop online directory for wellbeing in Wales, has been launched in the Vale, with support from the Vale of Glamorgan Council.

The website allows users to access information on services in areas such as health, care, benefits, money management, clubs, activities and family support.

Visitors to the website [www.dewis.wales](http://www.dewis.wales) can select the category they are interested in and a range of advice and links to services is available.

Alternatively, it is possible to search by location to find a particular service in a specific area.

The directory covers the whole of Wales and there are already 1,200 wellbeing resources registered on it for Cardiff and the Vale – and almost 5,000 for the country as a whole.

Created to incorporate the new Social Services and Well Being Wales Act, Dewis Cymru aims to make information about services and support easily accessible to the people who need it.

Coun Gordon Kemp, cabinet member for social care, health and leisure, said: "This is a fantastic resource for people in the Vale looking for information on any number of subjects related to wellbeing."

## Colour the Coach drawing competition – new deadline

National Express is extending the deadline for its children's drawing competition, which gives local youngsters the chance to see their design on the side of a coach.

As the school holidays get under way, the national transport company is giving children an extra two weeks to send in drawings of their favourite local landmarks, as part of the Colour the Coach competition.

Illustrator Alison Lodge, who is judging entries on behalf of National Express, urged youngsters to get creative over the next two weeks and enter the competition.

She said: "This is a superb opportunity for local kids to get creative and show off their talent. I'm looking for bold colourful designs of well known Welsh landmarks."

"With the deadline now extended – now is the time to brush off your brushes and draw your favourite landmark – you

never know, it could end up on the side of a coach!"

National Express Coach managing director Chris Hardy said: "This competition is a great opportunity for mini Monets to put brush to canvas and send us their best landmark drawings with the chance to see their creation hit the road. We are encouraging all kids to pick up their pens and have a go at Colour the Coach."

'Colour the Coach' is open to children aged five to 15 who should simply draw their favourite local landmark on an A4 sheet of paper, using whatever drawing materials they prefer.

Entries to the competition must be landscape designs on A4 paper with: name, address, age, phone number and email address, written on the back. They should be sent to National Express Coach Art Competition, National Express House, Mill Lane, Birmingham, B5 6DD

• The deadline for entries is Tuesday, August 15.



The anniversary cake.

## Friends and Neighbours celebrate 10th anniversary

Friends and Neighbours celebrated their 10th anniversary in style with an amazing party at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall in Barry.

The party started with a minute's silence for members past and those who couldn't be at the party due to illness.

There were some 75 members, including volunteers and a DVD was shown that had been put together by Andrea, one of the volunteers, with a voice-over by Chris Keegan, Andrea's son.

The DVD was a trip down memory lane with photos of members past and present and video footage of trips, parties and meetings.

Lots of little clips triggered laughter from the members and a few tears as well. The DVD was well received by all in the room.

A vote of thanks was given to Coun Nic Hodges, the Barry Town Mayor, and Coun Janice Charles, the Vale of

Glamorgan Mayor – and also to Anthony Price of Barry Round Table, and Ann Hughes and Jane Lamey from Barry Rotary Club.

Community champions from Morrison's and Asda also attended the event. A superb buffet was enjoyed by all, including Pimm's and squash.

Entertainment was provided by Bobby Newman, a local singer and guitarist, who had them all dancing away, including the Mayors, who both said they had enjoyed themselves immensely.

Norah Kinchen, Friends and Neighbours' longest standing member, was presented with a bouquet of flowers which she was so chuffed with.

Norah was asked to blow the candles out on the cake, and all the members were given a piece, along with a cup of tea or coffee.

Gay Fifield then gave a vote of thanks to all the members and volunteers for all their support. GF

## CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

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DYDD SADWRN 12 AWST 2017

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### ATODLEN

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Colofn 3
Dydd Sadwrn 12 Awst 2017	Stryd Fawr rhwng Market Street ac East Street	Rhwng 7.30am a 6.30pm.
	Island Road rhwng Broad Street a Heol-y-Frenhines	

Bydd Gwrydau Lleol ar Arwyddion ar waith ar hyd Heol-y-Frenhines, Market Street a Broad Street

Dyddiedig 3 Awst 2017

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai  
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg  
Yr Alpau, Gwenfö CF5 6AA



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTIONS 16A

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

HIGH STREET BARRY SUMMER FETE

SATURDAY 12th AUGUST 2017

Order Under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984  
For the purpose of obstruction etc

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will

Be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Sections 16A and 16(B)(6)(b) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic, including pedal cycles, with the exception of Emergency Services Vehicles between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00

### SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 12th August 2017	High Street between Market Street and East Street,	Between 7.30am and 6.30pm.
	Island Road between Broad Street and Queen Street	

Local Signed Diversions shall be in place via Queen Street, Market Street and Broad Street

Dated this 3rd day of August 2017

M. E. Punter  
Director of Environment & Housing  
Vale of Glamorgan Council  
The Alps Wenvoe CF5 6AA



## Celtic Way open day

THANKS go to everyone who braved the rain on Sunday, July 23, to attend the Celtic Way Community Association open day.

The Mayor came along and opened the event in the hall, as it was so wet. The children were thrilled to be able to have photographs taken wearing their chain of office!

When the weather

cleared, the outdoor activities took place, with the Airport fire engine and crew giving a brilliant display. There was a bouncy castle, a police emergency car, and a roundabout for the children, as well as refreshments and stalls.

The Vale School of Dance also presented a display. Thanks go to Rhosoe Bowling Club, who provided tuition and the use of their facilities.

A wonderful day was had by all.

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## GVS VOLUNTEERS

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) provides support to community groups and people who would like to volunteer to help in the area.

GVS has produced a short video highlighting its work, which is available through the Facebook, Twitter or web link: [vimeo.com/180309260](https://vimeo.com/180309260)

If you would like to benefit from its help, contact Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) on 01446 741706, or e-mail: [enquiries@gvs.wales](mailto:enquiries@gvs.wales). Website: [www.gvs.wales](http://www.gvs.wales).

## Councillors' surgery

LABOUR Vale and town councillors for Gibbonsdown and Court wards, Julie Aviet, Margaret Wilkinson, Jack Hawkins, Bronwen Brooks and Sandra Perkes will be holding an advice surgery on Saturday, August 5 in the Jenner Suite, Barry Football Club, Barry Road from 10am until 11am.

No appointment is necessary.



# OUT AND ABOUT WITH THE VALE PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB Proof that the weather need not spoil your day!

'Choosing Today's Mood'



HAVING roasted the previous week, this week has been wet, windy and rather depressing – such is the British summer and not the sort of day to even think of taking the camera out.

As you can see from one of the pictures, 'London Rain' by Nick Craddock, this is most definitely not the case. Stunning pictures can be created if we look hard enough to see them.

Or you could follow Bridgett Craddock's example 'Choosing today's mood' and go into the studio. Who's got a studio? Well, it's amazing the transformation that a white sheet or black curtain can make to a room.

Light from a window, a table-lamp, an angle-poise, or the flash on your phone camera, can create your own light.

There's always the summer holiday, like Mike Davies' picture of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House, 'Concerted effort', taken in the summer six months ago, down under.

'The Girl in the Spotty Dress' is a book about the life of a dancer, Pat Stewart, in the 1950s who lived her final years in the Vale. She became something of a celebrity after publication of a photograph taken on the pier at Blackpool by Bert Hardy, a professional photographer.

He used a 'Box Brownie', a very modest, affordable camera that you could buy from a chemist's shop. A basic camera; you pressed the button and hoped that it would 'turn out', not all did. The idea was to inspire people by showing what a simple camera could do.

Compared to pictures taken with a Box Brownie, most people's

'Concerted effort'



'London Rain'



mobile phones produce amazing pictures. So, take your pictures, join the Vale Photographic Club and show them to other enthusiasts.

You will see, despite there being no meetings in July and August, that

there is plenty going on; the Weekly Challenge produces some very interesting pictures and we'll be at The Vale Show in Fommon Castle on August 9.

Just look for our 'feather' floating in the breeze, view the exhibition of members' pictures and have a chat with one of the members of the club. We pride ourselves on being the 'friendliest club in south Wales'.

Take a look at our website: <http://www.vale-photographic-club.co.uk>. We're also on Twitter@Vale Photo Club.

The club meets at Ystradowen Hall at 7.30pm on Friday evenings from September 8 and beginners, intermediate and experienced photographers are all very welcome, so why not pay us a visit?

TONY TARTLTON



Valeways walkers at Near Harkening rock, one of four stones visited on the walk.

## Valeways walkers on the trail of landmark stones

THE rain and thunder forecast by the Valeways' president did not deter several walkers from joining John for a nine-mile outing away from home territory.

They met at Symonds Yat Rock car park, before descending steeply through woodlands to reach the River Wye. Here they followed the old railway line, a victim of the Beeching axe, to reach Biblins Bridge.

On the way, they passed a canoe slalom course and watched swans dabbling in the river.

They left the river behind to climb steeply out of the valley, passing the nature reserve and going through woods to arrive at Near Harkening rock, a large mass of conglomerate sandstone, said to be a listening post for game keepers of old, who thought its concave face helped them hear poachers.

The party dropped down the hill, passing the Suck Stone and on reaching the gravel track, turned south towards the village of Staunton.

The White Horse Inn was only 100 yards away, but before enjoying its hospitality, there was another stone to visit – the Buck stone.

This stone used to rock until it was vandalised in 1883, but still commands superb views across to Abergavenny and beyond. It was a short walk downhill to the pub for a lunch break.

Now came the hardest part of the walk – leaving the pub! The walk continued through Blake's wood to reach the last of the four large stones – the Long Stone said to be the meeting point of forest tribes.

They walked through Marian's Enclosure (named after Maid Marian) towards Berry Hill, before heading north through Ellis Reddings Wood and back to the car park.

For information on Valeways' free guided walks, visit [www.valeways.org.uk](http://www.valeways.org.uk).

## Join Ty Hafan's 'Army of Angels'



Peter and Connor Russ with family at Ty Hafan

A father whose son was supported by Ty Hafan as a child, is calling for more cyclists to join an 'Army of Angels' to raise money for the charity.

Peter Russ's son Connor attended the children's hospice at Sully until he reached the age of 18. Although the family no longer attend the hospice for short breaks, Peter volunteers as a sweeper marshal for the Taff Trail event.

Peter said: "Even though my son Connor now no longer uses Ty Hafan, as he has reached adulthood, they still provide support to his brother, myself and his mother.

"We feel a part of the Ty Hafan family as it has helped us tremendously over the years to deal with our son's problems. Ty Hafan is a focal point for the public to show their support for families like mine, and through events like the Taff Trail they raise much-needed funds.

"This is why I enjoy helping and supporting those people who give up

their precious family time by entering events like this.

"It gives me great pride to think of all those who enter as an army of Ty Hafan Angels, who give their time and money to help show all those young children and families that they are loved and have a place to turn to when it is needed."

The Taff Trail Cycle Challenge spins off on September 3, with teams of four taking on either the 79km or 41km route.

Events manager Jodie Harris said: "Every year this is a sell-out event, so gather your team together quickly to register! Places are allocated on a strictly first-come, first-served basis.

"As you ride each mile, please know that you are helping us to raise the £4.3million annual running costs of our children's hospice, which enables us to provide our services to children and families from across Wales."

For more information, visit [www.thetafftrail.co.uk](http://www.thetafftrail.co.uk) or [www.tyhafan.org](http://www.tyhafan.org)

## Vale Mayor has some invincible health visitors!



Pictured, left to right: Rhian Gibbon, Mayor Janice Charles, and Pauline Crooke.

VALE MAYOR Coun Janice Charles was delighted to welcome two health visitors from the Vale Council's Flying Start programme to the parlour.

Pauline Crooke and Rhian Gibbon took part in NVNCBL – an obstacle course race at Margam Park. More obstacle course than race, it was a test of stamina, fitness and tolerance of mud!

They raised £156 for the Mayor's charity, Baby Basics, and commented that: "It was a challenge, but good fun with a great atmosphere, and we are glad that we did it!"

The Mayor said: "I can't praise Pauline and Rhian enough for their support – and I know that Baby Basics will be very grateful indeed."

More information about the Mayor's charities can be found at [www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk)

For all the latest news from your area - [glamorgan-gem.co.uk](http://glamorgan-gem.co.uk)



# OVER 8,000 DESCEND ON ROMILLY PARK FOR THE GLASTONBARRY FESTIVAL

**IMAGES by JODIE REDBOURN**

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(Facebook)

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(to order images: 07887 670 010)



Ross and Matt of Mack Events, who organised the tribute festival.

GLASTONBARRY at Romilly Park, proved a big hit with the thousands of people attending over the weekend. The event is now regarded as one of the UK's top tribute festivals.

Photographer JODIE REDBOURN caught some of the key moments.



## Plaid questions 'underspend' on housing support

**PLAID Cymru** councillor **Ian Johnson** has criticised the **Vale of Glamorgan Council**, after its annual accounts showed an underspend of **£740,000** on funding intended for the county's poorest families.

The council told **The GEM** it encouraged people to come forward if they need help.

The council's 2016-17 accounts, when the council was run by Labour, were debated at the council's corporate performance and resources committee meeting, where Coun Johnson drew attention to the underspend of £193,000 on 'discretionary housing payments'; and more than half a million pounds (£547,000) on 'council tax reduction', after what council reports describe as "a lower than anticipated take-up" of the benefits.

Coun Johnson said: "Discretionary housing payments and the council tax reduction scheme are aimed at families in the Vale in the most difficult circumstances, so it shocks me that nearly three-quarters of a million pounds went back into the Vale's reserves, rather than supporting families in need.

"We hear daily about rising use of foodbanks and the growth of in-work poverty, so I cannot understand why a Labour-run council did not do more to direct this money to families – either through helping more people to apply or widening the criteria where

possible. With 770 Vale families still paying the cruel and unnecessary bedroom tax and the number of families affected by the benefit cap trebled, due to nasty Tory welfare changes, this is money that could make the difference between eating and heating for many people."

Coun Andrew Parker, Vale Council cabinet member for housing and building services, explained that money for housing support is allocated following an application process and it is only possible to assist those that ask for help.

He added: "The council would urge anyone who believes they, or someone they know, may be eligible for either payment, and has not yet applied, to contact the benefits department, who will assist them."

"The council has paid out nearly £10 million as part of the council tax reduction scheme, helping households on low incomes meet council tax payments."

"We also endeavour to respond positively to requests for discretionary housing payments and the Vale was recently ranked as the fourth best performing authority in Wales in this area by Shelter Cymru."

"The entirety of the £233,606 grant received from the Department of Work and Pensions for discretionary housing payments has been allocated, while the council has spent £28,586 from its own resources to help those on low incomes pay their rent."





# Pupils join together for Barry dance project



An aerial view of the pupils performing in Alexandra Gardens.

**Motion Control Dance of Barry** have recently been busy working with schools in the town on an open air dance project.

The 'Big Barry Dance' was a creative collaboration between Motion Control Dance, Bryn Hafren, Cadroxton, Jenner Park, Oakfield and High Street Primary schools.

It was funded by the Arts Council of Wales with the aim of getting students involved in physical activity over a two-week period.

The schools came together to share their experience in a large performance with a 'Big Barry Dance'.

Emma Mallam, of Motion Control, said: "Barry Town Council supported the project and the Town Mayor, Coun Nic Hodges, came to see the performance at Alexandra Gardens and was blown away with High Street Primary's performance."

"He could not believe what was achieved in just two weeks!"

Emma said the idea was to widen the students' horizons and improve their self-esteem by performing to a large audience of adults and their peers.

She added that through movement, students understood mood, expression and emotions, as well as numerical and spatial concepts.

She said: "The project was a huge success in each school, with all the year-6 girls performing their piece alongside Bryn Hafren dance club on their transition day, to make them feel part of

their new school." One Jenner Park student, aged 10, said: "The dance was epic and I want to do another one because it was so exciting."

An eight-year-old High Street Primary pupil said: "The best dance I have ever done in my life. I hope I can do it again. Thank you for coming to High Street Primary."

A Bryn Hafren girl, aged 12, said: "I really enjoyed making the year-6 girls feel special by performing with them on their transition day."

Mr Jones, a year-6 teacher at Jenner Park Primary, said: "I just wanted to say a huge thank you for your time, energy and enthusiasm in delivering your outstanding Transition Dance Programme at Jenner Park."

"During the rehearsal period, I saw a massive improvement in our pupils' confidence, both in the dance sessions themselves and in their approach to other areas, for example P.E."

"As for the performance itself, I was blown away by the standard and skill levels you helped our pupils reach."

Emma Mallam concluded: "Motion Control Dance would like to thank ACW, Barry Town Council, Vale Youth Service and all the staff, students and parents at the schools we visited for making our project a truly wonderful experience for all."

*The Bodies in Motion project can be booked for schools and can cover all aspects of the curriculum - for more information please contact info@motioncontroldance.com*

## Dinas Powys Rotary Club's parting gift of Dictionaries 4 Life to 81 school leavers

**THE Dinas Powys Rotary Club** has undertaken the annual donation of the Rotary 'Dictionaries 4 Life' to year-6 leavers at the two primary schools in the village.

The presentation was undertaken by Rotarians Tim Hubbard and David Williams, who visited Dinas Powys Primary School on July 19 and Martyn Williams and Alex Easton, who visited St Andrews Major Primary School on July 21.

After hearing about the work of Rotary Club in the community and around the world, each year-6 leaver was presented with their own dictionary.

They were gratefully received by the pupils, who then had them signed by friends and teachers, as a lasting memory of their time together.

Over the last four years, the presentation has become an established part of the leavers' assemblies. This year, members of the Rotary Club presented dictionaries to 81 schoolchildren, wished each of the children success in their continuing education, and hoped the dictionary will help them in their schoolwork - as well as being a useful reference tool for all of the family.



Dinas Powys Primary School year-6 leavers.



St Andrews Major Primary School leavers with their dictionaries.

Got a story? Then get in touch with us -  
email [editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk](mailto:editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk)  
or call 01446 774484

## Water safety for summer

**THE Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI)** recently issued its summer water safety message, ahead of the busiest time of the year for Welsh lifeboat crews and lifeguards.

Coastal death figures released by the RNLI, as part of its annual

drowning prevention campaign 'Respect the Water', showed more people died at the Welsh coast in August than in any other month of the year.

The charity is calling on the public to help save more lives during the campaign by remembering and sharing key survival skills.





The Widening Participation learners.

## Graduation ceremony celebrates young people returning to education

**CARDIFF** and Vale College has held an inaugural graduation ceremony for students it has re-engaged back into education or training.

The college's Widening Participation team provides a range of progression opportunities for young people aged 16-25 who have found themselves not in education, employment or training (NEET) to give them a second chance.

This includes the Fast Forward programme, which focuses on personal and social skills development, work-related education and essential skills that can lead to a unique 'Passport to Progression' guaranteeing an interview for a mainstream course at CAVC.

The successful students have either re-engaged via the Connect programme supported by Families First programme in Cardiff, referrals from partner agencies, or have been signposted onto the European Social Fund - Inspire to Achieve programme which support students in maintaining their studies. It has been a successful year for the college's Widening Participation learners. Nearly 90 per cent of students successfully completed their courses, despite many of them facing personal challenges throughout their time. Of those who



CAVC Widening Participation Learner of the Year, Cole Chick, receives his award.

did successfully complete the course, 100 per cent are progressing into education, training or employment. The learners, their families and friends were treated to performances by two very talented students, Sabrina Islam and Shaun Edwards, who expressed their views through rap and spoken word. There were also excellent videos of students' work who had been studying creative media and music technology.

The graduation ceremony, held in the College's Theatre Michael Sheen at its City Centre Campus, saw students from the Fast Forward courses held in east and west Cardiff, Connect to CAVC, alongside partnership courses with third sector partners, Ministry of Life and Media Academy Cardiff, collect their certificates.

and voluntary sector. "This ensures early identification of needs of young people on engagement, creating innovative and relevant provision and securing progression routes for our students."

Cole offered unwavering support to his colleagues throughout his time on the course and often led discussions on everything from social media to politics and film. Throughout the year, he navigated through personal challenges while supporting fellow students, volunteering for LGBT charities and forums, and producing excellent work throughout. Cole is progressing to a Level 3 Digital Media Production course at CAVC in September - skipping the Level 2 as he has already amassed so many credits on his BTEC.

"I heard of Media Academy Cardiff and that it was for people who had problems at school," Cole said. "I wanted to do film, so I got in touch and came in and saw it was really cool. It's been amazing - I joined late, but I caught up quickly."

"If I don't enjoy a project it can take me a long time to finish it and I get frustrated, but here I've been very passionate about what I'm doing and the atmosphere is so relaxed and everyone on the course is part of a close-knit group. Everyone helps each other and we co-operated all the time."

Cole made short films about specific areas of interest, such as health and wellbeing and LGBT history on his course, as well as collaborating on a stop-motion animation.

"I've always wanted to make films; I've wanted to be a director for as long as I can remember," he said. "I've now got on to a Level 3 Media Production course at Cardiff and Vale College and I'm really looking forward to it."

"Hopefully, I will go on to university to study film writing and film studies - that's my long-term goal."

## Penarth park play area is transformed by revamp



Members of Penarth Youth Action at the newly-refurbished park.

**THE Vale of Glamorgan Council has transformed Wordsworth Park in Penarth - by introducing bigger and brighter facilities for families to enjoy this summer.**

Section 106 funding from a local development has been spent on new equipment, including a wheelchair-accessible roundabout, a flat-seat swing and wide-access gate, as well as other

new additions. A public consultation was held in September and October last year, when children and local residents offered ideas on how they'd like to see the park enhanced.

The improvements have included revamping the play area with new equipment, safety surfacing, access improvements, bins and seating.

They are part of an ongoing series of investment in park facilities across the Vale.

Wordsworth Park is the latest in a series of park improvements across Penarth, following Cwrt Y Vil, Plassey Sqaure, and Cliff Walk.

Members of Penarth Youth Action (PYA) were also consulted about changes to the park.

Alex McDonald, of Penarth Youth Action, said: "Now the changes have been made, I have never seen it so busy."

## 'Chariot Festival' brings communities together

**A SPECIAL procession, ceremony and feast was organised on July 22 in Barry, aimed at bringing the community together.**

The day was organised by Wales Tamil Sangam and the Hindu Cohesion Mandal, and was entitled the 'Vel-Ther Thiruvizha with a Raathayatra' (Chariot Festival).

A spokeswoman reported: "We started the day with greeting the guests, invoking 'Tamil God, Lord Muruga'."

"At the stroke of the auspicious time of 12 noon, we started our walk from the Barry Memorial Hall, with councillors leading the route, and communities singing in praise of Lord Muruga and praying for peace."

"Our president, chairman and volunteers talked about the Indian tradition to members of the public, who also joined us on the walk."

"We walked through Gladstone Road and Holton Road, returning to the Memorial Hall by 1.30pm for special prayers for prosperity and peaceful communities."

"We were all worried by the weather forecast, but we had not a single drop of rain during the 45-minute spell of the Raathayatra."

Miraculously, we had the rain at the start



of the puja - which makes the event very auspicious, and gave a feeling of direct blessing from the heavens above.

"We were inspired to have the disciplined, friendly Barry Heddlu helping us in organising the crowd."

"Labour black and minority ethnic officer Ms Dasi, and councillors from the Vale and Cardiff also joined the walk, showing strong support for our belief that will bring more prosperity to our working communities."

"For the festival, an authentic south Indian feast was organised. The food was distinct,

"It was then our children's time. They offered the 'Bhumi Pooja' (Worship for Mother Earth) with a unique cultural dance choreographed by Welsh dancer, Megan Lloyd (also an Indian classical dance teacher at India Dance Wales, Cardiff)."

"The dance was full of energy and enthusiasm, with our children dressed in Bharatanatyam dance costumes."

"For the festival, an authentic south Indian feast was organised. The food was distinct,

delicious, and brought nostalgic memories of Ther Tiruvizha."

"We thank Rita Limbrick, Cadoxton, GVS and Barry Communities First for all the help and support."

"We are happy that we were able to bring the community together in a festive spirit and inspire thriving communities in Barry."

"Happiness and smiles were exchanged throughout the day and the whole team was delighted with the programme."

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Independents' surgery

**LLANTWIT FIRST** Independents will be holding a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major, this Saturday, August 5, from 9.30am until 11.30am.

Residents who have any issues to raise are welcome to attend.

#### Councillors' advice

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No appointment is necessary.



# Stanwell School reports on summer news round-up

## Digital music album.



### Geography workshop

IN April, year-9 geographers enjoyed a day of interactive hazard management provided by the British Cartographic Society entitled 'The Restless Earth', where pupils mapped and managed the Japanese earthquake and subsequent tsunami using GIS strategies and iPad technology.

It enabled the pupils to understand how maps are used in real life situations, while appreciating the range of cartographic techniques available.

Pupils were assigned different disaster recovery roles within their groups – military, medical, search and rescue, humanitarian or co-ordinator – with teamwork, and problem solving skills required for a successful outcome.

### Year-8 creative writing

*Congratulations to Eve Jeffreys of year-8, who was a finalist in the BBC 500 Words competition.*

Her entry entitled 'Barbed Wire Love' is such a well-crafted piece about life in the trenches, that it may well inspire others to read more and write for pleasure.

### Harpist's success

IN early May, our extremely-talented harpist, Huw Boucher, of year-9, was invited to play at the prestigious 25th Silver Anniversary luncheon by the Women of Wales, attended by the Princess Royal.

Huw was lucky enough to talk to the Princess when the event was held at the SSE SWALEC stadium in Cardiff.

Congratulations also to Huw, who competed in and won the National Final of Young Musician of the Year held at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama on May 6. Huw was up against other regional instrumental winners

from all over GB and Ireland and put in an outstanding performance to be awarded first place.

Harpist Huw was also awarded first place in the harp competition at the National Urdd Eisteddfod held in Bridgend in June. This is the second year in a row that Huw has won this prestigious competition as his musical career continues to go from strength to strength.

Well done, Huw, all at Stanwell are very proud of your achievements.

### Digital music album

PUPILS of Stanwell have the opportunity to take part in after-school 'digital music' lessons which teach them to use specialist software to compose and produce music.

These students have created the 2017 album to showcase their talents. They also produced a video showing the pupils completing a live studio mix, the finished track of which is included in the album. Happy digital listening everyone!

### Year-8 creative project

AS part of the Lead Creative Schools Project, a lucky group of 10 year-8 students were invited to dine at the Michelin-starred Restaurant James Somerlin on Penarth sea front.

Their visit was recorded and made into a short film with the students writing reviews in Welsh of the evening for their app 'Perlau Penarth' which is available to download for free on the Apple store.

### Urdd success

JUNE saw pupils from the Performing Arts Contemporary Dance Club compete in the Urdd Eisteddfod where they achieved third place at main stage.

Their talents were featured on S4C with a fantastic and moving performance of their Aberfan tribute number. Da iawn!

### Creative exhibition

WE are very proud that some of our students' art work was selected for display at the Creative Exhibition 2017 held in June at the Cardiff School of Art and Design in Llandaff.

The exhibition showcases the work of talented artists at GCSE, AS and A Level.

### Sporting excellence

MILA Monaghan of year-11 is a member of the Royal Yachting Association UK Youth Squad – Laser Radial which recognises her potential to progress within the British Sailing Team, with the aim of winning selection for the UK Youth Squads or beyond into the Olympic Development programmes.

The selection establishes Mila's status as a UK squad sailor and we hope she will represent Great Britain at major international events in the forthcoming years.

Congratulations to Rhys Lewis of year-10 who is currently ranked as one of the leading junior sailors in the UK. Rhys has been selected to represent GB in the French 420 Championships, the European Open Championships in Athens, the Junior European Championships in Lake Garda and the World Championships in Fremantle, Australia.

These fantastic opportunities are the result of an immense amount of dedication and hard work, well done Rhys.

### Welsh-wise quiz

IN July, years 8 and 9 pupils Claire Power, Amelia Brennan and Davis Hedgecoe, and three from year 9 – Oliver Evans, Anna Hughes, Charlie Jowett, attended the Geographical Association Welsh-Wise Quiz.

Both teams made an excellent effort and represented the school brilliantly. We are proud to say that the year-8 team came first and the year-9 team came second.

### Marvellous Mulan

FINALLY, we'd like to say huge congratulations to all the pupils and staff involved in the highly successful junior production of Disney's *Mulan*. It was a spectacular show and audience feedback has been fantastic.



Marvellous Mulan!



Performing arts at the Urdd.



Sporting excellence from Rhys.



Year-8 creative writing achievement.



Sporting excellence from Mila.

## Music students end the term on a high note

**MUSICAL MINIS'** Caitlyn Ellis recently passed grade 2 piano with merit and Benedict Griffin passed grade 4 recorder, also with merit.

Harrison Ollier passed grade 1 guitar with distinction scoring full marks on four out of six elements.

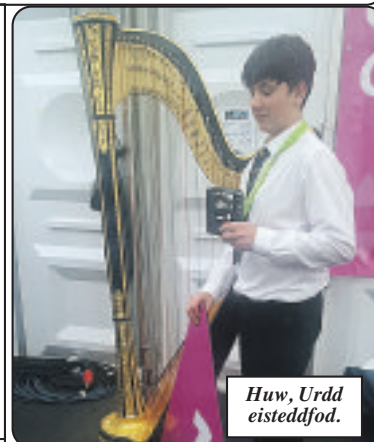
Katie Alsop took her piano prep test and received outstanding comments from the examiner. Following Jack Ollier's recent success at this year's South Glamorgan Festival for Young Musicians, he went on to win the festival prize for the most promising woodwind performance.

Several students successfully auditioned for various county orchestras with Simeon Whiffen gaining a place in the County Transitional Orchestra, Jemima Whiffen gaining a place in the County High Schools Orchestra and Jack Ollier gaining a place in the County

Youth Orchestra.

Teacher Jo Weaving said: "I am extremely proud of all students' achievements this year. Everyone has worked hard."

"I hope they are all enjoying their summer holidays, and I'm looking forward to seeing everyone again in September."



Huw, Urdd eisteddfod.



Royal visit.

### Legal help

**Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a Drop-in session on August 8, where people aged over 50 will be able to chat to a member of a local legal team based in Barry.**

It will be held at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road Barry from 10am to 12 midday. No appointment is needed. Contact 01446732385 for further information

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# HOUSES, STREETS AND ROADS IN CADOXTON 1885-95

**THERE were 51 houses in Cadoxton Parish in 1881, together with farms including Colebrook Fawr and Fach (big and little), Old Mill, Weston, Biglis, Hatch and Bowers.**

Several old 'highways' led into Cadoxton: Holton Farm going east via the Buttrills and Tynwydd, south of Witchell Wood to Cadoxton Common; from Pencoedre Wood, south past Cadoxton Reservoir via Crossways and Cross Elms to the parish church; from St Andrews Major, south via Gilbert Cottage and Coldbrook to the church; from the Westra, Dinas Powis to Gilbert Cottage; Dinas Powis via moors to Weston; Holton passing south of Maes-y-cwm Wood to Weston.

The highways were narrow lanes with room for one vehicle and John Robinson, the engineer of the Docks Company, recalled how one day he came upon a horse and carriage with ladies aboard and had to lead his horse and trap backwards a long way, in order that they could pass.

Members of the Public Works committee in 1889 were J Robinson (chair), Edward Hughes, Oliver Jenkins, Charles Morgan, JC Meggitt and Dr O'Donnell, with JA Hughes, Dr George Neale and JC Pardoe, the clerk to the board, the medical officer of health and the surveyor respectively. One of their tasks was to ensure that builders adhered to the by-laws and property owners carried out their responsibilities.

As some houses had already been erected before this committee was formed, they were playing 'catch-up' from the outset and new planning applications were flooding in at every meeting. Board members could not agree whether public roads should be 40 or 60 feet wide and this created problems for the Gas and Water Company, having to dig up and relay pipes, much as we have today.

The 1890 amendment to the Public Health Act of 1875 stipulated that 'private improvement works' in unfinished streets and roads, must be carried out by the board and paid out of the rates. They could then 'adopt' the streets and claim the costs from property owners, who were responsible for 'paving, curbing (sic) and channelling'.

Upgrading these bumpy, muddy lanes with the tools available 130 years ago would have been a challenge in calm and peaceful surroundings, but in the hustle and bustle of Barry in 1889, it must have been chaotic. To make a 12 feet wide highway suitable for the increased traffic often meant dealing with different landowners and then seeking tenders from builders to carry out the work. Sourcing the stone would take more time and the weather could turn them into impassable bogs for workers and delivery of materials by horse and cart.

When Thomas Jenkins died at New House in 1898 at the grand old age of 94, he was the oldest 'commoner' in the district, with rights to Cadoxton Common. This grand old man, who in 1861 was farming 13 acres of freehold land, could remember swimming in the sea as a child at Weston Square.

When the docks and railways were being planned in the early 1880s, the illustrious men involved in that enterprise such as TA Walker, John Wolfe Barry and David Davies of Llandinam, were frequent visitors to his home. His son Oliver was the clerk to the school board and with meetings held at the house, both of them were privy to what lay ahead.

Imagine then that 80-year-old Thomas made his way to the high point of the Common in 1885 for one last look at 'this village', before things changed for ever.

Below him to the north was the parish church, two early chapels, some cottages, several farms, the William the Fourth public house and over to the right was Coldbrook with Bitdown Wood to the left.

To the west were Slade and Witchell woods, then further down across open fields were Brooks, Newlands and Maes-y-Cwm woods. Coming back towards the common, he would have seen Court House where Rev John Hughes was living in 1881. Turning his gaze back to the south were the Old Mill, Weston Farm, Cadoxton River and the moors to the east as far as Sully and Hayes Farm, then no doubt with tears in his eyes, he bade farewell to his youth.

Ten years elapsed, with Oliver on the Local board and the School and Burial boards, so he was well aware of the great changes taking place.

Imagine once again that he wanted to take his father back to the common, to a scene he would not recognise and certainly could not have imagined.

He would have known about the few houses built just behind his home in Brock Street and as they left in their horse and carriage, they would have passed houses in Jenkin Street, Robin's Lane, Daniel, Beverley and Abingdon Streets and then more houses leading down the steep hill of Church Road.

Once on the common with its lofty panoramic view, looking north Thomas would have picked out homes in Treharne Road and Edwards Street, the latter available to rent at just 4s a week. Further ahead was the massive low level reservoir just below

Pencoedre Wood, built to supply water to the whole of Cadoxton and the lower parts of Barry Dock and east Barry.

Gazing across to the north east was the Cadoxton Brick Works with houses nearby in David Street, with the brook running behind. Next came his first sighting of the railway line as it carved its way north, leaving both Coldbrook Farms on the far side, with the first houses in Palmer Street just below. To the east were the Biglis Water Works and then looking south, near the goods station of the Taff Vale Railway, he would have caught sight of two large kilns at the Brick Works of Londoner Mr Jackson.

As the contractor of the deep water lock, on that site he was able to bake 250 tons in each kiln and by mid-July 1893, he sent the first 300 tons by rail to the docks.

Heading west from the Royal Hotel were houses along Barry Road with more in Fairford, Chesterfield, Glebe and Gilbert Streets on the north side and Lee Road, Llewellyn and Davies Streets and Commercial Road on the south side. Hannah Street had a few houses near Court Road, but the school had not yet been built.

It is worth remembering that this was still only 1895, just six years after the docks had been opened.

Catching his breath, Thomas would next have been drawn to look down from the common to the south and a scene for which he was not prepared. There before him were hundreds of houses in streets such as Main, Iddesleigh, Vere, Harvey, Hunter, Holmes, Forster, Weston, Llanover, Melrose, Oban, Pontypridd and Kenilworth, Courtenay and Old Mill Roads.

Oliver would most likely have reminded his father of The Old Wenvoe Inn, which had stood just below the common for 40 years, with first David Thompson and then his daughter Mrs Matthews in occupation. Now demolished and replaced by The Wenvoe Arms, its pubman was H Chappell and was now a modern family and commercial hotel with stabling, a first class billiard room and serving cold luncheons daily.

Alongside the hotel, some houses had been built in Northcote Terrace and lower down in Jenner Street.

Beyond the railway station, there were more on the north side of Cardiff Road in John and Arthur Streets then opposite in Morlais, Spring, Gwennilan and Riverside. The architects were actually given permission to alter Gwennilan to Flora Street in 1892.

No doubt quite weary at that stage, he could have finished his visual journey by catching sight of a few houses in Beatrice and Rectory Roads off Weston Hill to the south west.

Had this event actually occurred, we can only surmise what Thomas' reaction would have been, but his son Oliver was prominent in the community and prospered from it, so it seems likely his response would have been favourable. Just before his death in 1898, he would have been told that his beloved common was to be taken over as a recreational area and named Victoria Park in celebration of the longevity of the Queen. It was interesting that six years earlier, board members had wanted to lay out the common as a public park. They had even been offered two gifts of 50 guineas from separate London sources, but the 'commoners' were unwilling.

It should be noted that most of the Jenkins family were buried in the parish church.

As Cadoxton was the largest district, some men resented improvements being made in east Barry and as early as October 1889, comment was made that people from Cadoxton could not agree about anything and that three Barry men were equal to four from Cadoxton.

An irate working man told the Barry Dock News that many wives found it preferable to pay the train fare and shop in Cardiff, rather than 'waddle about Cadoxton up to their knees in mud and sewage water, spoiling their best Sunday boots and petticoats'. He questioned what could 'lawyers, parsons, drapers, old farmers and a rich man or two' know about road-making.

Give him a dozen men with shovels, picks and wheelbarrows and the problem would be solved and if the local board did not sort out the roads, he was advocating non-payment of rates.

It should be remembered that this was a large hilly district with a great deal of water and human activity, but in those days as now, the public want immediate action.

In October 1889, the Local Board surveyor John Pardoe, announced the closure of the old road in preparation for the new one, from East Barry via Holton, Victoria Hotel, Glebeland, the Police Station, the south end of Courtenay Road to Weston Bridge.

The new Court Road from the Police Station through Brooks Farm as far as Cadoxton Court was also agreed and £2,713 was spent widening the old

highway between Colebrook (sic) and the Royal.

Two years later, the committee agreed to maintain the old footpaths from Chesterfield Street and also Treharne Road to Merthyr Dovan; Pencoedre to Stumpy Hall; Old Mill Cottage along the cliff to Hayes Farm and Sully; the 'highway' from Robin's Lane to Merthyr Dovan and the Colcot. In December of that year, J Fido carried out improvements in Robin's Lane for £418.13s.5d.

JC Meggitt applied to the county council to 'take over' the main road from Biglis via Weston Hill to Barry and they agreed to contribute towards its maintenance.

Travelling from Cadoxton to Port Road was over the original highway, as upgrading the road via Pencoedre was still being discussed in 1905. In fact, as a young taxi driver in the early 1960's, we still had to travel along Barry Road and then Colcot Road to pick up the ladies for Bingo at the Empire.

The committee finally awarded the contract to Frank Small to upgrade Barry Road from the Royal to the bottom of Crogan Hill, but it would be four years before the work was finished.

To assist with the much-needed road improvements, in November 1890 a new steamroller costing £350, finally arrived at the offices of the local board.

A story told how the machine, while parked 'looking down' Vere Street and up Iddesleigh and Main Street, let out a piercing shriek at the deplorable condition of the roads where it would soon be expected to work, then shuddered backwards in sheer disgust. At the same time, the driver was heard to remark "what a horrible state of things in a civilised community".

Mount Pleasant Building Estate offered plots to let in August 1889, for the erection of villas, shops and cottages and then later sought tenders from builders for new streets and drainage.

Some of the first houses built in the district at Daniel Street and Commercial Road were being rented at 6s and 7s a week, with leases dated from 1885/6. Two houses in Iddesleigh Street sold for £320 and possibly surgeon W Lloyd Edward lived in one of them.

At the same time, Dr Milward of Cardiff had leased land on which Vere Street and side-streets were built and as a director of the Court Estate Building Company, he later sought tenders for roads on the upper portion of that estate.

It was reported that the old footpath along Court Road, through Jeremiah's Field and Gottswaltz's Field via Brooks Farm was in a deplorable state and the local board was threatened with indictment for neglect of duty. Builder Daniel Evans for some

reason had refused to allow the footpath to be 'metalled', yet even so he was still awarded the contract to widen High Street, Barry Dock Town for £42.19s 9d.

The King William the Fourth public house was in the High Street mentioned above, having been there before the docks development and in June 1890 it was fitted out with gas.

'Metalling' referred to the top dressing on the path/road, made up of any stone or gravel that had been mined or quarried. There was intense competition to tender for this material and local men John John, Jenkin Brock and David Love were often criticised for having insufficient supplies.

To illustrate their problems, the Alps Quarry at Wenvoe agreed to send 250 tons for metalling, by train to Barry Station and Alfred Elliott of Cardiff won the contract to supply stone for £8693.13.3d, being £1,800 cheaper than others.

In 1889 the Barry Stone & Lime Company opened extensive quarries at Maes-y-cwm, with kilns being built for lime and machinery for grinding mortar. They also had works at 'Barry Cliff' and George Thomas of Cardiff offered stone from his quarry on Barry Road, just up from the Royal Hotel.

Many syndicates and building companies were set up in the first few years to try and satisfy demand including: Cadoxton Estate syndicate, houses in Daniel Street; Witchill Estate Company, 12 houses in Gilbert Street; Cadoxton Cottage Company, 51 cottages in Church Road and the Commercial Road Building Club sought tenders to erect 30 cottages.

Local builders such as W Britton built six houses in Fairford Street for rent at 6s a week and there were some in Chesterfield Street at 6s.6d, with James Brock erecting two in Melrose Street.

In December 1895, an auction of 25 cottages in Commercial Road was held, all let at 4s.6d week. At that time a plasterer was paid £1.7s.3d a week and a joiner working for F Small earned £2.2s.

In October 1890, level crossings were planned for Iddesleigh, Vere and Quarella Streets, plus Kenilworth Road and two more from Main Street near the Royal Hotel.

El Ince built a house in 1895, for the engine driver at Biglis pumping station for £448.19s.

Recently we have seen flats and houses being built on the Waterfront, but they have not all been built at the same time and access to the site has been over well-made roads.

From 1889-1893, Cadoxton, Barry Dock and Barry experienced much more activity, with basic equipment and very poor access. The early residents must have wondered if their lives would ever settle down.

## Apprentice winner Alana backing Welsh Government campaign

**THE winner of BBC One's The Apprentice 2016, Alana Spencer is encouraging young people in the area to consider doing an apprenticeship.**

Alana is backing the Welsh Government's summer campaign to support 1,000 brand new apprenticeship vacancies for people of all ages across Wales.

The vacancies, which will be posted on the Apprenticeship Matching Service on the Careers Wales website throughout the summer, will offer young people and adults the chance to secure an exciting career in a wide range of disciplines.

The job roles will all be apprenticeship opportunities with qualifications to match, with a particular focus on technical and professional skills. Some of the apprenticeships that are available now include journalist, associate scientist, quantity surveyor, ICT and computing, digital and marketing.

The Apprenticeship Programme in Wales is funded by the Welsh Government, with support from the European Social Fund.

Alana Spencer (25), is a supporter of the Welsh Government apprenticeship programme.

She said: "Young people leaving school are so lucky to have so many opportunities available to them.

"Apprenticeships have so many great benefits and allow young people to kick-start a career in a field they love, while also gaining

some fantastic experience and industry relevant skills and qualifications that will help them to progress their career in the future.

"When I left school at 16, I was adamant that I didn't want to follow the traditional university route into a job. I also didn't know anything about apprenticeships at the time, so didn't even consider them as a possible avenue into becoming a chocolatier.

"When I was first starting out I had no-one to teach me, so I spent my days learning how to cook by practising and perfecting recipes at home.

"It was exceedingly hard work and really challenging at times, but thoroughly rewarding. However, there have been times when I didn't think I'd make it and would've been grateful for the opportunity to get some advice and support, as well as some practical, hands-on experience before venturing out alone.

"These days, apprenticeships are the perfect answer when it comes to wanting to launch a career in a field you're passionate about, while also obtaining all the tools you need to succeed in the future. They are a win-win for everyone."

Wales has developed a highly successful apprenticeship programme over recent years. Apprenticeships are increasingly becoming a viable alternative to traditional academic routes into employment, helping people of all ages gain on the job experience

while studying for a nationally recognised qualification.

With results day around the corner, the Welsh Government is urging people in Wales to consider how an apprenticeship can be the first step of a worthwhile, skilled career path.

Minister for Skills and Science, Julie James, said: "Apprenticeships are a key investment for employers who can train their workforce in the specialist skills they need within their organisation.

"Apprenticeships play an important role in increasing the nation's overall skill set and driving economic growth, making sure that Wales remains competitive on the world stage.

"The Welsh Government is working in conjunction with training providers across Wales to highlight 1,000 apprenticeship vacancies in organisations from various sectors within small SMEs to larger global conglomerates over the summer period."

For more information, visit [careerswales.com](https://businesswales.gov.wales/skillsgateway/apprenticeships) and follow the apprenticeship link, or to find out how your business could benefit from recruiting an apprentice, visit Skills Gateway for Business <https://businesswales.gov.wales/skillsgateway/apprenticeships>

Alternatively, telephone 03000 603000. Also Facebook at [www.facebook.com/apprenticeshipscymru](https://www.facebook.com/apprenticeshipscymru) and Twitter @apprenticewales.



# World War One, July 1917 – how one German torpedo claimed the lives of nine Barry men

*It is easy to forget that 100 years ago, World War One was in its third year, and the casualties on both sides were mounting at a horrific rate.*

*The GEM is grateful to Paul Kemp of the Western Front Association and Barry at War for this sombre record of the Barry men who lost their lives in just one month, July, 1917.*

**JULY 31, 1917 saw the start of a major battle known officially as the Third Battle of Ypres but more commonly as Passchendaele.**

It was to last until November 10, 1917. At the end of the first day significant advances had been made, the 38th (Welsh) Division did particularly well and was singled out for praise by Field Marshal Haig.

Unfortunately, heavy rain then fell in torrents, the worst weather in Belgium for many years turned the battlefield into a muddy quagmire, which was to be the most memorable feature of the battlefield, with attacking troops struggling to make progress in the mud.

**Second Engineer David Oliver Davies** of the SS *Southina*, Mercantile Marine, died on July 7 as a result of an attack by an enemy submarine. Aged 37, he was the son of Samuel and Hannah Davies; husband of Margaret Mary Davies (nee Roberts), of 8, Welford Street, Barry. He was born at Maesteg.

On July 7 the SS *Southina*, on a voyage from Cardiff to Oran with a cargo of coal and Government stores, was sunk by the German submarine UC-67 (Karl Neumann) six miles WNW of Cap Sigli, Algeria. One person was lost.

**Private George Henry Northcott** of 901st Mechanical Transport, Army Service Corps died of heart disease on July 7; he is buried in Basra War Cemetery, Iraq. Aged 27, the son of William and Elizabeth Jane Northcott of Melrose, Sully and husband of Mary Elizabeth Northcott. He was educated in Dinas Powys County School; he was a motor mechanic.

He enlisted in the Army Service Corps on March 15, 1916 and served with the Indian Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia from March 2, 1917.

Mess room steward **Sidney John Dench** of the SS *Calliope*, Mercantile Marine died on July 12 as a result of an attack by an enemy submarine. Aged 15, he was the son of Mrs Florence Kate Smith of 30, Holme Street, Cadroxton, Barry. He was born at Twickenham.

On July 12 SS *Calliope*, on voyage from Seville

to Newport with a cargo of iron ore, was torpedoed and sunk by German U-boat U-155 (Kapitänleutnant Karl Meusel) 150 miles north of Madeira. All 27 crew died.

**Sapper Sydney George John** of the 557th Army Troops Coy, Royal Engineers died of wounds on July 11. He was born and enlisted in Barry and went to France March 8, 1915. He is buried in Coxide Military Cemetery, Belgium.

**Carpenter William Eakon** of the SS *Mariston*, Mercantile Marine died on July 15 as a result of an attack by an enemy submarine. Aged 52, he was the husband of Ellen Eakon (nee Saunders), of 3, Lee Road, Cadroxton. He was born at Stettin.

On July 15 SS *Mariston*, a defensively armed British Merchant steamer was on a voyage from Almeria to the Clyde, Glasgow, with a cargo of copper ore when 82 miles West of the Fastnet, Ireland she was torpedoed without warning and sunk by German submarine U-45 (Erich Sittenfeld); 28 lives were lost including the master.

On July 16, SS *Ribston* was en route from Melilla to the Clyde with a cargo of iron ore when she was torpedoed by German submarine U-45 and sunk 85 miles west from the Fastnet rock. The crew of 25 were all lost including the master and nine Barry merchant seamen.

**Able Seaman William Jenkin Bartlett**, aged 20, son of Rachel Bartlett of 4 Clive Road, Barry Island; carpenter **Zanis Constantine Coutsoudis**, aged 58, son of the late Constantine and Stamaton Coutsoudis; husband of Assimio Coutsoudis of 8, Travis Street, Barry. Born in Chile; sailor **George Mansel Durbin**, aged 18, son of William Henry and Kathleen Ellen Durbin of 13 Bassett Street, Barry Dock; fireman **Benjamin Charles Evans**, aged 23, son of David and Elizabeth Evans of 101, Merthyr Street, Barry; fireman **Joseph Kays**, aged 32, son of W Henry and Emma Kays; husband of Beatrice Kays (nee Chick) of 5, Palmerston Road, Cadroxton. Born at Bedminster, Bristol.

**Sailor George Henry Lixton**, aged 18, son of John and Mary Ann Lixton (nee Smith), of 15, Commercial Road, Barry Dock; born at Newport, Mon.

**Able Seaman George Henry Taylor**, aged 21, son of George and Lucy Ann Taylor (nee Baker) of 4, Gilbert Street, Cadroxton, Barry; fireman **John Owen Charles Vincent**, aged 28, son of George and Elizabeth Vincent; husband of Minnie Evelina Vincent (nee Taylor) of 40, Tydvil Street, Barry Dock. Born at Cardiff.

Fireman **Charles Stanley Wilson**, aged 24, son of John and Emily Wilson; husband of Annie May Wilson (nee Thomas), of 60, Graving Dock Street, Barry Dock; born at Cardiff.

**Second Lieutenant Ivor Llewellyn Dadds**,

Inland Water Transport, Royal Engineers died on July 17; he is buried in Basra War Cemetery, Iraq. Aged 30, he was the son of Samuel Llewellyn Dadds and Elizabeth Dadds of 'Brynhyfryd,' Miskin Street, Barry.

**Private William T Hookings**, caterpillar driver, Base Mechanical Transport Depot, Army Service Corps, died through the effects of excessive heat in Mesopotamia on July 23 and was buried in Kut War Cemetery, Iraq.

He was the son of Mr and Mrs TH Hookings, 5 Brickyard Terrace, Cadroxton. He had been in the Army for 18 months, and had been in the east for the last 12 months. He was formerly a locomotive fireman on the Barry Railway.

He was 26 years of age, educated at Cadroxton Council School, and left a wife – Florence Elizabeth – and two children, having lived at Church Road, Cadroxton.

Ship's cook **Thomas York** of the SS *Ludgate*, Mercantile Marine died on July 26 as a result of an attack by an enemy submarine. Aged 51, he was the husband of Eleanor York (nee Murphy), of 26 Fryatt Street, Barry. He was born at York.

On July 26 SS *Ludgate*, on a voyage from Huelva to Garston with a cargo of iron ore, was sunk by a mine from the German submarine UC-51 (Hans Galster), two miles south from Galley Head; 24 crew were lost.

**Gunner Thomas Sidney Bryant** of 'Y' Trench Mortar Battery, Royal Field Artillery, 38th (Welsh) Division was killed in action on July 28. Aged 19, he was buried in Bard Cottage Cemetery, Belgium. The Barry Dock News reported: 'ONE OF THE VERY BEST.' – O.C. KILLED SEVEN DAYS AFTER RETURNING FROM LEAVE.'

In a letter to Mr and Mrs James Bryant, 131 Dock View Road, Barry Docks, the Commanding Officer, Y Battery, TMB, 38th Division, Royal Field Artillery, informed them of the death in action of their son, Tom S Bryant.

In the communication, the OC said: 'Your son was killed by a German shell on July 28th. It is a very great blow to me, as he was my best gunner. He died a soldier's death, by his gun, but we cannot afford to lose good men, and he was one of the very best. There has been some hot fighting here lately, and he did splendidly.'

Gunner Bryant was home on leave on July 10, returned to France on the 19th and was killed on the 28th. He joined the Army when he was 17, and spent his 19th birthday in the trenches.

He was formerly employed in the Barry Railway engine sheds. An old pupil of Hannah Street Council School, he played for the school football team, and captained Hannah Street when they won the Schools' Football Shield. His mother was a lineal descendant of Sir Henry Matthews, who fought in the Battle of St Fagan's on the side of the Royalists.

**Gunner Percival Christmas Thomas** of 'B' Battery, 122nd Brigade, Royal Field Artillery died of wounds on July 29. He is buried in Canada Farm Cemetery, the son of Caroline Thomas; he lived and enlisted in Barry.

**Second Lieutenant John Humphrey England** of the 14th Bn, Welsh Regiment was killed in action on July 31. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial to The Missing, Ypres, Belgium. He had been Mentioned in Despatches.

The Barry Dock News reported: 'LIEUTENANT KILLED IN THE MEMORABLE PUSH. Lieutenant Jack England, who was killed whilst leading his men in the push on July 31 was the only son of Mr and Mrs JH England of Llanishen, and grandson of Mr J Jewel Williams, of Glanhafren, Barry.'

He was educated at Cardiff High School and King's College, Taunton, afterwards entering the service of Messrs Spillers and Bakers. Immediately war broke out he joined the Welsh Cyclists, and assisted for nearly 12 months in guarding the North-East Coast, he obtained his commission in August 1915, and went to the front a year later with the Welsh Regiment.

Accounts to hand show that he acquitted himself with great vigour and bravery. He will be a great loss,' writes the colonel. He was a fine, brave boy, and always did his work well. Your boy's company had fought their way to the final objective before he was killed.'

**Private Leslie Richard Thomas**, 'A' Company, 14th Bn, Welsh Regiment was killed in action on July 31. Aged 19, the son of William and Catherine Mary Thomas of 36 Dyfan Road, Witchill Estate, Cadroxton, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial to The Missing, Ypres, Belgium.

In the attack on the Pilckem Ridge on July 31 the 14th Bn of the Welsh Regiment had five officers killed, four officers wounded and 80 other ranks killed and 141 other ranks wounded.

**Second Lieutenant Norman McCallum** of the 11th Bn Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was

killed in action on July 31. Mr James A McCallum, Windsor Road, Barry was informed of the death in action of his son, Second Lieutenant Norman McCallum, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was 22 years of age, and had enlisted in September, 1914.

He had been in France since June 1915, and was severely wounded in the neck at the battle of Loos. Lieut McCallum was a keen sportsman and footballer, and a staunch supporter of the Barry Rowing Club. Educated at Barry County School. A brother, Graydon McCallum, of the Royal Engineers, was training for commission.

**Private Frank Wood** of the 13th Bn, Gloucestershire Regiment was killed in action on July 31. Born in Barry Dock, he enlisted in Birmingham and was married to Kate Wood with one child. He is buried in Duhalow ADS Cemetery, Belgium.

**Private Edward Theophilus Christie** of the 2nd Bn, West Yorkshire Regiment was killed in action on July 31. Born in Barry, he lived and enlisted in Hull, and was the son of Sarah A Christie. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial to The Missing, Ypres, Belgium.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.

**Paul Kemp**

**Can we help you?**  
*What did your relatives do in the First World War?*

*Do you have a family member who served in the Armed Forces - Army, Navy or Air Force?*

*Whether he or she died or survived, we may be able to help you find out more about them.*

*Drop into the Barry War Museum and speak to one of our dedicated team of volunteers (we are open Wednesdays 2pm to 4pm).*

*Please bring any information you already have – photos, letters or other items such as medals, documents etc.*

*We will advise and assist you to find out what may be available.*

*Please note that the museum will be open for the next five weekends, beginning Saturday, July 29. Sunday, August 6 will hopefully see the Return of the Red Arrows to Barry Island and Saturday, August 12 will be the museum's big open day... more details on our website.*

## Atal Y Fro benefit from the Soroptimists' 50th challenge



PICTURED are: Mary Tornabene (president elect), Jackie Memory (president), Lana Gould (support worker) and Kay Thomas (Group A leader).

**THE ladies of Atal Y Fro, the women's refuge, were the recipients of this month's SI Barry and District's 50th challenge.**

For the 50th anniversary of the club, members collected personal hygiene items to donate to women who are victims of domestic violence.

Lana Gould from Atal Y Fro was very appreciative of the Soroptimists' support and said that the items would be most useful for those seeking

emergency temporary accommodation.

SI Barry and District has for many years helped by providing bedding, household items and washbags to those in the refuge. Campaigning against domestic violence has been a focus area of Soroptimist International, hence the close links between the club and Atal Y Fro in Barry.

To find out more about the club, visit [www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district](http://www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district).

## Police appeal: 'Do you recognise this man?'



**Police image: Do you recognise this man?**  
**SOUTH Wales Police have issued an image and an appeal which relates to an incident at the Co-op store in Penarth.**

**A spokeswoman said: "Do you recognise this man? We'd like to speak to him in connection with a theft from the Co-op store on Windsor Road."**

**"Anyone with information which could help us identify him, is asked to call 101, quoting reference 1700270927."**



## Local church in competition to find Wales' favourite religious building



*The interior of St Illtud's Church at Llantwit Major.*

**THE ancient church of St Illtud's, Llantwit Major, has been entered in a national competition to find the most popular sacred site or building in Wales.**

The National Churches Trust has selected 50 possibilities, ranging from tiny rural churches like Mwnt on Cardigan Bay to the great cathedrals such as St David's, and from remote chapels like Capel Newydd at Nanhore to the great chapels of the industrial era like Tabernacle, Llanelli.

Some of the buildings revel in great architecture, others in a long history of worship, but all are important in the history of Wales.

St Illtud's Church proudly stands on one of the earliest Christian sites in Britain, with a Celtic Christian community being founded by St Illtud about the year 500. Here was Britain's earliest centre of learning, with a

school and missionary centre, as well as the monastery.

In the recently rebuilt Galilee Chapel is an important collection of Celtic Christian stones, particularly the beautiful Houelt Cross. The original parish church, built after 1100, is now the West Church.

The East Church was added in the 13th century, and contains many items of interest, including the unique Jesse niche, wall paintings and medieval and Tudor effigies.

St Illtud's today is a lively and active parish church, attracting visitors from all over the world, being drawn by its history and atmosphere of prayer and worship.

The winning church will receive a special trophy and £500.

To see all the sites entered into the competition, go to [www.sacredwales.org.uk](http://www.sacredwales.org.uk). Voting is easy – find the photograph and click on to it.

## Vale kitchen assistant Gareth wins an award



*Gareth and his apple pie.*

**A VALE of Glamorgan Council kitchen assistant showed off his award-winning culinary skills at a recent national competition.**

Gareth Humphreys, who works at St Cyres Comprehensive School in Penarth, took part in the 2017 Finishing Touches competition with the National Lead Association for Catering in Education, earlier this month.

On July 6 Gareth won the silver award for his biscuit entry as well as best in class. His modern take on an apple pie, complete with a custard filling and popping candy on the top, won the bronze prize.

It was only last October that he won at the regional Welsh Lead Association for Catering in Education competition (LACA) for his biscuit entry.

Gareth Humphreys, 64, who has worked as a kitchen assistant for two years, said:

"It was a very good day but I didn't know what the standard would be at a national competition. It would be great to encourage other

members of staff in others schools, who enjoy baking, to take part in competitions like these. Having the backing of the catering team was fantastic.

"I spent most weekends baking in the lead-up to the competition, and people don't realise how much of your time it takes. My 11-year-old grandson suggested popping candy on the pie, and I'm glad I did."

Gareth also received a trophy and a mug from the catering team, who were more than happy to offer their support.

Mary Hesford, who works with Strategy, Community Learning and Resources at The Vale of Glamorgan Council, said: "We are very proud of Gareth's success and have put a newsletter to all our staff to encourage them to enter any future competitions and also to share in his success."

"We had tasting sessions in the school and staff and pupils enjoyed this and were very willing to give their compliments and suggestions. Gareth loves to bake and he has a real feel for it."

## Isle of Fire lights up the sky over Barry Island



**A SPECTACULAR show saw the sky light up at Barry Island – as the popular Isle of Fire festival returned for its fourth year.**

On Saturday, 5,000 people gathered on opening night in anticipation of what this year's two-day event had in store.

With giant fire sculptures, a ten-foot tall lobster, and a performance from the glow in the dark band, Spark! the island was overflowing with bright colours and sounds.

A weekend of New Orleans jazz was provided by musicians Wonderbrass, Mr Wilson's second lining, and a few fire singers were performing too.

A lantern parade was led by Barry Island Primary School pupils, closely followed by the famous fire-breathing dragon on a ship sailed by angry Vikings.

Coun Bob Penrose, Vale of Glamorgan Council cabinet member

for learning and culture, said: "The council has overseen the extensive regeneration of Barry Island Promenade in recent years, and events like this help showcase what a wonderful location it is."

"I'm thrilled so many turned out to sample The Isle of Fire, which attracted people from far and wide to the Vale. It is just one in a series of events set to take place on the Island over the coming weeks and we believe all those in the Barry Island Weekenders programme will prove just as appealing and successful."

The Isle of Fire was the first of several Barry Island Weekenders lined up for summer 2017.

Live bands and music artists will take over the island's promenade at this year's Street Music Weekender, from July 29 – 30.

For more information on events across the Vale this summer, visit [www.visitthevale.com/en/Events/Event.aspx](http://www.visitthevale.com/en/Events/Event.aspx)

## Penarth Ramblers go on two evening strolls

**AFTER some downpours in the Barry area, for the 10 walkers and Bella the dog who joined Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers at St Mary's Church in Wenvoe for the start of an evening ramble, everywhere was bone dry and remained that way.**

Setting off under the A4050 to take advantage of stiles that had recently been cleared by the group, then heading southwards beside the busy main road a deviation through a gateway led them into fields to the rear of Vishwell Farm for the journey to St Andrews Road.

After heading across a field of long grass, several more stiles led onto the driveway of Garn and crossing the busy A4050, a pretty pathway through a wood led them to Burdonshill lane with its views across the golf course.

Reaching Wenvoe Wood and heading down past Poundfield Farm into Pound Lane before descending past the library onto Old Port Road, a short trek across the footbridge over the main road brought them along Station Road East and back playing fields,

where a narrow footpath adjacent to houses led back to the start.

**Country park**

Jan and John played host to a group of 14 walkers on an evening ramble, taking in Porthkerry Country Park. Leaving the car park at the Travelodge on Port Road to walk through a very short shower of rain on the journey down through Cwm Ciddy Lane, brought them into Porthkerry Park, purchased by the council in 1929 from the Romilly family estate.

Following a narrow footpath beside the main Vale of Glamorgan railway line uphill and circumnavigating the edge of a field of ripe barley, several kissing gates led them into the next barley field and the reward of grand views towards Cardiff Airport and out over the Bristol Channel.

After descending through a field and crossing the Whitelands Brook, a footbridge over the Bullhouse Brook led past the Old Rectory and into a field overlooking the Porthkerry viaduct, before a sunken path led steeply uphill to Porthkerry village.

Passing through the lych gate of St Curig's Church dedicated to the 6th century saint, they

continued downhill through woodland. Crossing the pitch and putt course, steps led them up into Knockmandown Wood, past Nightingale Cottage and into the Millwood to view the remains of the old sawmill, before heading back to their start and a quick drink in the pub as a thank you for the use of their car park.

On August 3, meet at 6.30pm in Rhooose Railway Station car park, for a 3-mile easy walk taking in Rhooose Point and quarries; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On August 5, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 12-mile hard walk to Mynydd y Glog from Garwnant; contact Barrie on 029 2053 0753.

On August 6, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 10-mile moderate walk in the Carmarthen area; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

On August 10, meet at 6pm at the Gorsedd Stones rear of Romilly Park, Barry for a 4-mile easy/mod walk taking in Cold Knap, Barry Island and the Quays; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

**JOY STRANGWARD**

## Choir excel themselves at Bath Abbey

**ON the weekend of July 22-23, the parish choir of All Saints, Barry, sang as the choir in residence at Bath Abbey, while the regular Abbey choristers started their summer holiday.**

It is fair to say that they excelled themselves and really shone a beacon light representing the Church of All Saints and the town of Barry in general.

They sang exceptionally well at evensong on the Saturday night and then at the Choral Eucharist and Evensong on the



Sunday, to a packed Abbey of regular worshippers, tourists and a coach load of supporters who travelled up by coach on the Sunday.

Spirits were certainly not dampened by the heavy rain, as music was performed by Stanford, Haydn and contemporary

composer David Ogden, amongst others.

It was a huge privilege for organist and choirmaster, James Bull, to direct the choir on their first official cathedral visit away from home territory.

The choir received positive comments from the clergy, members of

congregation and professional musicians, as their sound reverberated around the Abbey walls.

When the choir return from their summer break, they will be working hard on preparing for their next cathedral visit in October, where they will sing in the Chapel of

St George's, Windsor Castle.

The choir is always looking for new choristers – for further information, email [music@allsaintsbarry.org.uk](mailto:music@allsaintsbarry.org.uk).

**James Bull, Organist and Choirmaster**



# Barry Beavers unveil commemorative book



**BARRY Beavers Disabled Swimming Club has unveiled a commemorative book – to celebrate the club's history.**

The club, which trains in Barry Leisure Centre, has been active for over three decades, with hundreds of members past and present.

The current membership of 80 gathered in the dance hall in the leisure centre recently for speeches from the chair of the club, Christopher Economides, secretary Pat Finch, book coordinator Angela Price and a few of the founding members. Each member and friends of the club received a copy of the book.

Also attending the ceremony was Alun Cairns MP, who said: "It was an

honour to speak at this wonderfully heart-warming event, because it is clear to see the positive impact the club has had on its members over the decades.

"I have seen this club battle through the most difficult of times, yet their perseverance has always helped them to overcome the difficulties facing them.

"I had a lump in my throat listening to the members speak of how grateful they are for all that Barry Beavers has helped them to achieve. This club is truly special!"

*The Barry Beavers are now looking forward to their annual Party In the Park, which will take place on Sunday, August 6 at Porthkerry Park.*



## MV Balmoral is back on her home beat...



**ALL ABOARD! Passengers at Porthcawl.**

**AFTER successful sailing periods in the Scottish western isles and on the north Wales coast, MV Balmoral is back on the Bristol Channel beat for her popular summer season.**

From July 26 to September 4, she is sailing on 39 separate days all around the area.

Last flagship of the famous P&A Campbell White Funnel Fleet, she will sail from her main departure point at Penarth's historic Victorian Pier, on 27 days. There will also be many sailings from Porthcawl, Swansea and Briton Ferry.

Balmoral proudly continues the great heritage of over 150 years of coastal pleasure steamers around the coast of Wales.

Paul Doubler, spokesman for the Balmoral, said: "We look forward very much to returning to our home waters of the Bristol Channel, for what we hope will be a very busy and successful time for the ship.

"Balmoral was the UK Historic Fleets flagship of the Year 2016, and is Britain's most travelled coastal excursion ship."

Following her main summer season, Balmoral will spend 14 days in September on the north Wales coastline

doing many exciting cruises from Llandudno, Menai Bridge, and other places sailing to Liverpool, around the Isle of Anglesey which is a cruise unique to Balmoral.

Then she will go to Glasgow and the Clyde for a week, before ending her season back home again on the Bristol Channel between September 28 and October 2.

Her summer holiday timetable is packed full of popular trips and cruises, there is something for everyone; from short couple of hour trips, to half days, and full long day voyages of exploration, excitement and fun.

To book your tickets go to the White Funnel website at [www.whitefunnel.co.uk](http://www.whitefunnel.co.uk) or telephone 0117 325 6200 for further information.

Tickets can also be bought on board on the day from the purser – subject to availability.

## HOPE PROJECT IS MAKING HEADWAY AT BRYN HAFREN!



**AN arty collaboration between Bryn Hafren pupils, Elevate and Headway Cardiff took off with flying colours in the last week of term at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School in Barry.**

The Hope Project was organised by Elevate, a Big Lottery-funded coaching and mentoring charity working in secondary schools in the Vale of Glamorgan and Headway Cardiff, who are a charity that provide services to people with acquired brain injuries, and their families and carers.

Bryn Hafren pupils and Headway service-users and staff all volunteered and showed real commitment and enthusiasm.

In the project, they created art pieces that reflected how they had overcome their particular struggles and challenges, and then presented it to each other, with a final piece of art

they did all together. Clients of Headway Cardiff told of how they had to overcome difficulties of expressing the emotional issues of their personal experience, but also how this had helped them to reflect. Chris Jones, a Headways client said that the project had helped him to "open up to people, because everyone has problems, just talking will help".

The two groups met on July 18 at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School, after spending months committed to producing their artwork.

Initial nerves soon gave way to a sense of all-round rapport as people opened

courageously about what their artistic creations meant to them, and their journey of hope, despite difficulties.

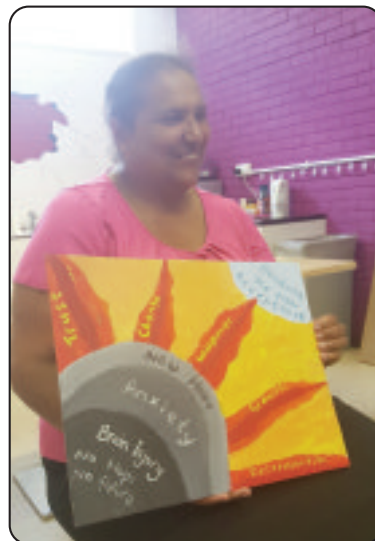
The themes that came across from all were the courage, determination and hope, the vital role the charities had provided played in enabling them to not only survive periods of darkness and loss, but

also to encounter unexpected joy and achievement in their lives. Sharing personal stories brought a sense of hope to the group and fostered a sense of compassion and respect for one another.

Nathan, a Headway service-user, said: "The views of younger children really opened my eyes. This is amazing. I feel honoured that I have been part of it." Georgia, a Bryn Hafren pupil, spoke about how sharing and hearing the personal stories had made her realise she needed to feel proud: "I learned that it's good to challenge adversity and to hold my head up proud about who I am."

Brenda, a Headways service user, mentioned that it was "so important to work with young people and to close ages gaps and overcome prejudices". The groups finished the day with a collaborative art piece where they all shared their new insights gained from their day together.

One insight read:



"Acceptance, understanding of other people, I see a new perspective." The new piece certainly conveyed the sense of hope that had come from the overall process.

At the end of the day, the feeling was that everybody wanted to stay in touch and work together on future projects, and each group expressed a better understanding of each other.

Rhian, a support worker for Headway, said: "Absolutely inspirational. More projects like this would vastly improve society, as it creates unilateral understanding and acceptance of each other."

The Hope Project was

put forward by Elevate, which works with secondary school pupils by providing one-to-one support through trained volunteers and staff. We at Elevate believe everyone is aspirational, and at times gets stuck moving forward, but with the right support they can be encouraged to take the next steps to overcome the barriers they face.

Elevate and Headway are always looking for volunteers to support their work. Find out more at [www.headway.cardiff](http://www.headway.cardiff) and [www.elevate.community](http://www.elevate.community), about how you can become involved. Call 01446 400794.

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## Crafters draw inspiration from The GEM



HERE at The GEM, we are under no illusion about the fate of newspapers when they have passed their sell by date.

In the 'good old days' you had to deal with the fact that your carefully-crafted words were destined to end up wrapped around a fish and chip supper.

Well, health and safety appears to have put a stop to that, but members of the craft group at Rhosce Community Library have found another use for your community newspaper.

Craft group member and library volunteer Phyllis Nelson sent these photos in, showing that due to the medium of papier mache, copies of The GEM are destined for a new life!

## Barry Rotarians join forces with Foodbank

**MEMBERS of the Rotary Club of Barry joined forces with members of the Vale Foodbank in July to help with the collection of food donations from Tesco customers at the store in Penarth.**

In addition to this 'hands on' support, the Rotary Club of Barry has been supporting the Vale Foodbank for several years, purchasing food every month to be donated so that they can make full use of any offers available.

Due to the increased demand on the Foodbank service, Barry Rotary has now increased its donation to

£1,200 of food per Rotary year.

In the last 12 months, the club has donated 1,156kg (1.156 tonnes) of food, which in turn has allowed the Vale foodbank to feed 116 needy people for three days. This equates to £2.50 per day, per person.

Both organisations thanked Penarth Tesco for their assistance and the public for their continued support.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Glenbrook on Thursdays at 6pm for 6.30pm. If you would like further information, call club secretary Phil Hunt on 01446 720000 or visit [www.ribi.org](http://www.ribi.org).

# BARRY COMPREHENSIVE EISTEDDFOD COMPETITION

OVER the past few days, we have been intensively preparing for our school eisteddfod and a fun time was had by everyone!

On the Monday, we had French and Welsh work. This was different to usual work as we had a range of teachers, which was nice, because we could experience a range of teaching styles. We were also allowed to pick where we sat and who we worked with.

The lessons themselves were also a change from our usual book work. Art was also enjoyable because we made bookmarks which we could customise.

On Tuesday, we had a variety of lessons. We had drama, music, Welsh and French. Drama was my personal favourite, as the teacher gave us six 'stimuli', so we could use

our own imagination to create whatever play we wanted. We got to pick our own groups and we enjoyed making our own original scenes.

On Wednesday we added to our previous French work and practised the Welsh national anthem in music. We then attended the year-7 eisteddfod, which was really fun!

There were stage competitions, such as poems, dances and songs. We also had the chance to enter written competitions about our Welsh culture.

We finished with a loud go at the national anthem (even if some of us weren't that amazing).

by Edward Drew in year-7.



7GW – winners of the eisteddfod.

## Children's library re-opens for summer reading in Penarth



Coun Bob Penrose cuts the ribbon at the new children's library.

**PENARTH'S children's library has re-opened with more than 11,000 books available for readers.**

A temporary children's library has been in place on the ground floor, but after almost six months of maintenance works, it is now open for everyone to enjoy.

Animal Agents is the theme for this year's summer reading scheme, with the aim to encourage children to read six books over the summer holidays, with stickers and small prizes as rewards.

Children's author, Mike Church, was at the re-launch on Thursday, July 20, along with paint bikes from Pedal Emporium, who work to create pedal power bicycle generators.

Children mixed different colour paints in a drum attached to each paint bike, before taking it in turns to pedal as fast as they could to create their very own masterpiece.



Children's author Mike Church, with Maya Sandhu.

Events such as Tots Treasure and Rhyme and Sign will be hosted at the library this summer after moving to Pier Pavilion during the renovations.

A new Baby Latte Club will meet at the library and will offer new mothers help and advice on breast feeding.

Coun Bob Penrose, cabinet member for learning and culture, who attended the re-opening, said: "It's wonderful that this children's library can open in time for the summer reading scheme,

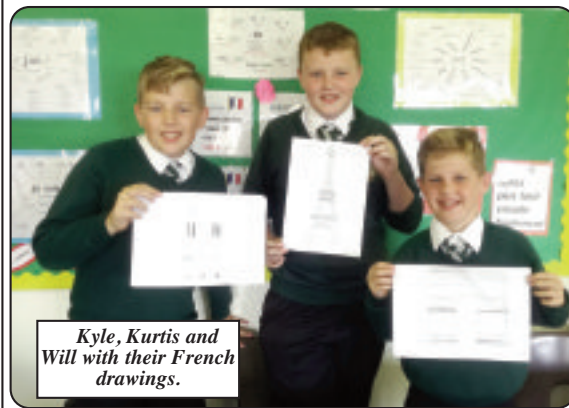
as this and so many other events are great opportunities for children to read during the summer holidays.

"Well done to everyone involved in working on the re-opening, and the new events are a great way to get more people involved in the community."

For more information on libraries across the Vale, visit <http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/cy/enjoying/Libraries/Libraries-in-the-Vale.aspx>



Dylan, Jack and Ben with their French project.



Kyle, Kurtis and Will with their French drawings.

## How rain helped Barry Duck Race



Alun Cairns MP enjoyed the Barry Rotary Club's duck race.

**LAST Saturday morning's heavy downpours increased the water flow in the Knap Lake just in time for the Barry Rotary Club's Duck Race.**

The event saw hundreds of rubber ducks, sponsored by local residents, take their places in races throughout the day.

Showing their support for Jill

Osborne's first event as chair of Barry Rotary Club were Mayor of Barry Nic, Mr Cairns said: "The crowds of children all standing by the lakeside screaming for their ducks to get to the finish line was a sight to behold. Credit must be given to all at the Barry Rotary Club for their efforts in organising this event for the community."



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*Les will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.*

Resting in the private chapel of The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of his life at Merthyr Dyfan Chapel, Barry on Friday, August 11th at 11.45am, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home. Donations if desired may be made at the service or via Les's online tribute page at [www.valefuneralservice.co.uk](http://www.valefuneralservice.co.uk) where you are also welcome to leave your personal memories and messages. All donations to support Alzheimer's Society in memory of Les.

Funeral Arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartery 01446 407962.

### DAVIES

#### Dorothy Jeanette 'Dot' (Née Shier)

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### TAYLOR

#### Captain Orlidge Craven

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*He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.*

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### HARRY

#### Leslie Ernest

Peacefully at the Princess of Wales Hospital Bridgend, Les, aged 91 years of St Athan. Beloved husband of Anita, much loved by all his family and will be sadly missed.

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### WHITTAKER

#### Gordon

Peacefully in his sleep at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry on July 20th. Gordon, formerly of Swansea but latterly of Holly Court, Barry. Dearly beloved husband of the late Megan, much loved dad of Geoff and the late Howard, adored bumpy to all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until his funeral service in the chapel on Monday, August 7th at 12 noon, followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 1pm. Family flowers only but donations, in lieu of flowers, if desired, to Help For Heroes.

### WHITE

#### Malcolm David

Sadly after a long illness at Barry Hospital on 25th July 2017, Malcolm, aged 85 years. Beloved husband of Marilyn, much loved dad to Amanda, David and Jeremy, also a loved and cherished grandad.

*Malcolm will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Tuesday, 8th August 2017 at 10am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

### PLATER

#### Maddie (Holdaway)

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Resting at Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynedd Road, Barry until the service on Friday, 11th August at St Mary's Church, Wenvoe at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road at 12 Noon. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if desired, to Marie Curie Holme Tower.

### BALL

#### June (Née Huxham)

Peacefully at Barry Hospital on 1st August 2017, June, aged 89 years. Beloved wife of the late Dennis, much loved mum of David, Jonny and the late Sam, also daughter-in-laws Suzanne and Pauline. A cherished grandma to James, Joel, Harrison, Elliot and Deklan.

*June will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at All Saints Church on Wednesday, 9th August at 3pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

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### MEPHAM

#### Brian John (Meph)

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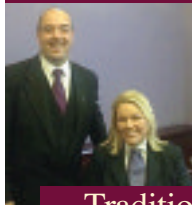
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### HEWITSON

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Resting at Robert Johnson Independent Funeral Directors, 29, Holton Road, Barry, until the funeral on Wednesday, 9th August, 11am at St David's Church, Colcot, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Colourful attire please. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired to Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Donations may be handed to the funeral at the service.

### CLEMO

#### Joseph Raymond (Joe)

Peacefully on 21 July at Morriston Hospital Joseph Raymond (Joe), aged 68 years of Barry, well known and respected. Dearly loved husband of Gail and loved father of Chad. Loving brother of Janet, Peter, Paul and Tanya.

*Joe will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Wednesday, 9 August. Service in the chapel at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry. Family flowers only, donations, if desired may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Morriston Hospital for Pancreatic Ward.

### SMALL

#### Margaret 'Betty'

Peacefully at Barry Community Hospital on the 20th July, aged 85, Betty, formerly of Dinas Powys. Beloved wife of Tony, a much loved mum of John and daughter-in-law of Linda. A cherished grandmother to Laura, Anthony and Debbie. Great grandmother to Dylan and Emmie.

Resting at A.J. Stone & William Ham Funeral Home, 1a Neville Street, Canton, Cardiff, CF11 6LP, until the funeral service on Friday, 11th August at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 2pm.

Family flowers only, donations, if so desired, to Velindre Cancer Centre, care of the Funeral Home.



## Family Notices

**MEPHAM**  
**Keith**

Peacefully on 23rd July, Keith Richard, aged 81 of Fryatt Street. Beloved husband of Patricia, adored father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Funeral service at Crossways Methodist Church on 8th August at 1pm, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu to Blind Veterans UK.

**WALKER**  
**Barbara**

Peacefully at Holme Tower on 23rd July, Barbara, aged 77. Beloved wife to Ken, mother and grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, 3rd August. Service and cremation at Bridgend Crematorium at 3.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Marie Curie, if desired.

## In Memory

**NETHERCOTT****Terry**

2nd August  
1935  
26th February  
2005

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**Self-Employed  
Groundworker/Mini  
Digger Operators  
and Labourers**  
required for development  
in Culverhouse Cross,  
Cardiff.

Experience required.  
Must have CSCS card.  
Wages negotiable, long  
term work for suitable  
candidate.

Contact Wayne on  
07967 591857 or  
w\_maguire@sky.com

## Experienced Carer Needed

to assist disabled lady on Canary Isles cruise  
from 16th to 28th November inclusive.  
Transport to and from Southampton provided.  
Cruise will be paid for - applicants need own  
spending money. References preferred.  
**Please phone 01446 772620**

Elderly lady living in Llantwit Major requires  
an experienced Housekeeper with some  
caring duties working as part of a team.

Hours 9am to 1pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Friday equalling 16 hours, flexibility an advantage.  
Duties include cleaning, caring, local shopping and  
simple cooking. Ability to drive locally and access to  
transport preferred. Also, a personal care assistant  
initially for two hours twice a week, working as part  
of a team. Extra hours may be available.

Details of your work experience/CV to  
Elizabeth Hunt, 19 Boverton Road, Llantwit Major,  
CF61 1XZ, or megamiffy34@hotmail.com.

## Puppies for Sale

**Working Cocker  
Spaniel Puppies  
for sale**

Lemon Roan born 6/6/17  
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Home-bred with children.  
KC registered, Dewclawed,  
micro-chipped,  
vaccinated, wormed.  
**Tel: 07989 332048**

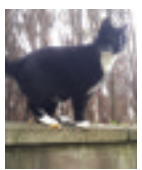


## Missing Cat

**Missing Cat**

James is missing. He is distinctive  
with a white stripe on his nose.  
He is friendly and affectionate. He  
travels around the Millfield Drive,  
Cowbridge, area, allotments and  
Middlegate Court. He may be  
trapped in a shed or garage or got  
into someones car.

Please let me know if you have  
seen him on 07734 380010.



## Birthdays

**Hannah  
Curtis**

*Happy*  
**40th**  
*Birthday*

On 6th August 2017

Our very special  
daughter, love always,  
Mum, Sid and all the family  
xxx



**Christian  
and Richard  
Merrick**  
**Happy**  
**40th**  
**Birthday!**

To you both  
5th August 2017  
Love Mum and Dad  
xxx

**The GEM 01446 774484**

## Public Notices

## Anniversary

*Kathryn & Marshall  
Francis (Canty)*

(Mum & Dad) (Nan & Pampy)

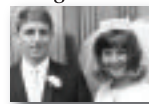
**Golden Wedding Anniversary!**  
5th August 2017

50 fabulous years together

Hope you have  
a wonderful day



Love you loads  
Matthew, Jane, Chris,  
Karen, Mia, Ben and Josh  
xxxxxx



## Thank You

**Thank you**

I would like to thank the staff at Waitrose. I  
fell, not in supermarket, but was buying  
plasters for my wound. When the assistant  
saw it she immediately called a member of staff  
to clean and dress the wound. She even  
checked in my shopping at no charge. They  
were all extremely kind and I want to thank  
them all for their kindness. They were very  
caring.

**Dorothy Isaac**

## Public Notices

**THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL  
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG**

**Planning (Listed Buildings and  
Conservation Areas) Act, 1990  
Town and Country Planning  
(Development Management Procedure)  
(Wales) Order 2012**

**Listed Building Consent/  
Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig**

Application No./  
Rhif y cais: 2017/00679/LBC  
Proposal/Cynnyg: Variation to original 2014/00860/LBC seeking minor  
external changes to doors and window openings,  
removal and reinstatement of stone wall.  
Location/Lleoliad: Former Mortuary Building, Hayes Point, Sully  
Listed Building:/  
Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II\*

**Application(s) of General Interest/  
Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol**

Application No./  
Rhif y cais: 2017/00724/RES  
Proposal/Cynnyg: Approval of all reserved matters on outline consent  
2014/00282/OUT  
Location/Lleoliad: Land at Caerleon Road, Dinas Powys  
Application No./  
Rhif y cais: 2017/00746/RES  
Proposal/Cynnyg: Approval of all matters reserved including  
Appearance, Landscaping, Layout and Scale and the  
subsequent discharge of planning conditions 2  
(Reserved Matters), 6 (Drainage), 10 (Tree  
Protection), 12 (Slab Levels), 16 (Noise Assessment)  
attached to the Outline Permission (Ref:  
2015/00392/OUT)  
Location/Lleoliad: Land off Cardiff Road/Cross Common Road, Dinas  
Powys

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below,  
or via <http://vagonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir  
isod, neu drwy <http://vagonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 3 August, 2017

**V. L. Robinson**  
Operational Manager,  
Regeneration and Planning,  
Vale of Glamorgan Council,  
Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

**DEDDO PRIFYRDD 1980  
GORCHYMYN FFORDD DDOSBARTHADOL YR  
A4226 (FIVE MILE LANE) FFYRDD YMYL CYNGOR  
BRO MORGANNWG 2016**

RYSDYF I DRWY HYN fod Gweinidogion Cymru wedi cadarnhau'r Gorchymyn  
uchod a wnaed gan Gyngor Bro Morgannwg o dan Adranau 14 a 125 o  
Ddeddf Ffyrdd 1980 ac i'w rhoi i'r ddeddf hon, yn awyddus i'r Cyngor i:-

- gweiddio y gwaith o wellu'r prifffordd;
- cau prifffordd neu ddarparu o ddwyffordd;
- adeiladu griffydd newydd;
- cau rhyngddyffordd parhau i fangoroddi;
- ddarparu rhyngddyffordd newydd i fangoroddi; ac
- adeiladu'r twpau ddiol.

o'r yng nghyffwrdd A4226 (Five Mile Lane) o'r de o'r Blackland Farm, Trefnwyl  
(i'r chyffwrdd â Chyheirdd Wyeck Cross, Port Road, y Barri yn Mla  
Morgannwg.

Gellir edrych ar gosodiad y Gorchymyn, fel y'i cadarnhwyd, a'r planiau  
perfformio yn rhad ac am ddim ar bob asig neswyl yn y ddwyffordd Cyngor  
Bro Morgannwg, Stryd Ffyrdd Dineig, Heol Hysen, y Barri CF63 4RU ac Yr  
Alpa, Heol y Chwaser, Gwentir CF6 6JL ac yn y ddwyffordd yr A4226  
Gorchymyn, Adeiladu'r Gorchymyn, Parc Cathays, Caerdydd CF10 3NQ.

Gall unrhyw berson a ddarwyddir gan y Gorchymyn, ac sy'n dymuno hysgu  
i'r ddwyffordd, neu ddarwyddir unrhyw ddarwyddir: ydai ydai, neswyl cais i'r  
Deddf Ffyrdd 1980 a'r 13 Awd 2017, yn gysylltu am atal neu ddiddordeb  
Gorchymyn, neu am atal neu ddiddordeb unrhyw ddarwyddir a'r ydai.  
Gellir hysgu'r Gorchymyn a'r ydai neu ydai o'r ffordd Ddeddf Ffyrdd 1980,  
neu am na chydymffurfio ag unrhyw o'r ddeddf hon, neu ag  
unrhyw reolau a wnaed o dan y Ddeddf hon, a'r ydai'r Gorchymyn.

**M D BURNELL**  
Traffordd, Uywodraeth Cymru

**HIGHWAYS ACT 1980  
VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL  
A4226 (FIVE MILE LANE) CLASSIFIED ROAD  
SIDE ROADS ORDER 2016**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Welsh Ministers have confirmed the above Order  
which was made by the Vale of Glamorgan Council under Sections 14 and 125 of  
the Highways Act 1980 and which, as confirmed, authorises the Council to:-

- carry out the improvement of highways;
- stop up highways at areas of highway;
- construct new highways;
- stop up private means of access to premises;
- provide new means of access to premises; and
- other accommodation works.

all in the vicinity of the A4226 (Five Mile Lane) from south of Blackland Farm,  
Bosworth to its junction with Wyeck Cross Road, Port Road, Barry in  
the Vale of Glamorgan.

Copies of the Order, as confirmed, and of the relevant plans may be inspected  
free of charge at all reasonable hours at the offices of the Vale of Glamorgan  
Council, Civic Offices, Hysen Road, Barry CF63 4RU and The Alpa, Quay  
Road, Wyeck CF6 6JL and at the Offices of the Planning Inspectorate,  
Cross Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NQ.

Any person aggrieved by the Order and desiring to question the validity  
thereof, or of any provision contained therein, on the ground that it is not  
within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, or on the ground that any  
requirement of that Act, or of any regulations made thereunder has not been  
complied with in relation to the Order may, within 6 weeks of 3 August 2017,  
apply to the High Court for the suspension or quashing of the Order, or of any  
provision contained therein.

**M D BURNELL**  
Transport, Welsh Government



Gellir cael copi o'r Hysbysiad hwn mewn print braswyl gan y Gorchymyn, Traffordd, Uywodraeth Cymru, Parc Cathays, Caerdydd CF10 3NQ.  
A copy of this Notice in larger print can be obtained from Orders Branch, Transport, Welsh Government, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NQ.



# Vital win for the Barry Wanderers

**THE weather was kind to Barry Wanderers first team as the game at Machen went ahead, while the home game fell foul to the weather.**

Machen were the only team below the Wanderers at the start of play and it was almost a 'must win' game with a strong team making the trip, while Machen were missing a few.

The first surprise for many was the game going ahead and the second was that James Hassett won the toss and promptly put Machen in.

The rain was due to come in at 4pm so that meant time was also against there being a result.

Despite a dropped catch from the second ball of the innings, a great start was had by Barry as Machen were 8 for 3, with Rhodri Jones taking a safe catch in the deep and Kunal Mhadgut taking a wonderful catch to remove the Machen captain, Caddy, at short extra cover.

Despite a recovery and three useful knocks in the 20s from three Machen batsmen, they never really got going and were all out for 126.

Hassett moved himself to forward short leg to take a catch, and Aled Hughes took a diving catch at slip to

remove the very dangerous Fussell.

In all, they took eight catches including one from stand-in keeper, George Allen, who performed admirably in Matt Anderson's absence.

Tea was not ready so there were 10 overs in the Wanderers' reply before the break.

It was clear that it wasn't an easy wicket to bat on and the slow outfield meant that full value was not always granted to shots along the ground.

Still, a target of 127 was one that should be in reach and the weather now was estimated to come in at 5 o'clock.

However, George Allen fell for a duck with the score on seven to a good ball and a send-off from the bowler. He then realised his bat was broken. If he had hit the ball he may have found out earlier.

The tea break was taken after 10 overs with the score on 36 for 1 but the break did for Neil Blundell, who was bowled after hitting the ball on to his pads and rolling back to remove the balls.

There was a slight wobble as both Hornby and Hassett, who had reached 16 and 14 respectively both fell lbw with the score on 57.

The very talented but short of runs on a Saturday pair, Aled

Hughes and Kunal Mhadgut then took the game away from Machen with a partnership of 70 where both players looked back to their best.

It still wasn't easy out in the middle but both played some quality shots and reached the total with 16 overs to spare as the clouds gathered – just before the heavens opened.

Kunal finished with 31 to his name and Hughes 29 as the full 20 points was gathered.

This leaves Machen adrift somewhat at the bottom of Division Three of the south-east Wales cricket league while the Wanderers elevated themselves out of the relegation zone but it is very tight with Creigiau on 108, Monkswood a point more and the Wanderers on 117.

Assuming Machen go down it seems the other relegation spot will be filled with one of these three teams.

There are still 100 points to play for and the weather could have a say but the Wanderers will be happy with a clinical performance and hope to be equally as clinical against a strong Vale team on Saturday.

The seconds are away at Vale and the Sunday team are yet to have a fixture confirmed but hope to this week.

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## Good month for Rhoose ladies

**RESULTS for Rhoose Bowls Club's ladies section continue with ongoing success.**

July was once again a very successful month with no losses, and the results are as follows.

A home match against Sophia Gardens - rink 1 S Dance, M Thomas, D Gardner, J Hopkins 18 shots, Sophia Gardens 17 shots; rink 2. K Mortimer Brown, R Oxley Green, K Bladen, P Jupp 20 shots, Sophia Gardens 16 shots – an overall win by five shots.

The next match was away to Rhiwbina. On a rather heavy green the ladies managed to secure an overall win.

Rink 1 S Dance, S Slee, K Bladen, D Gardner 10 shots, Rhiwbina 12 shots; rink 2. C Barnes, K Mortimer Brown, P Jupp, A Shears 19 shots, Rhiwbina 12 shots – once again an overall win by five shots.

The home match against Llanbadrach was the final match in July with an outstanding win for Rhoose ladies.

Rink 1 J Green, Jo Hopkins, R Oxley Green, R Craig 32 shots, Llanbadrach 2 shots; rink 2 K Bladen, B

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Harry, P Jupp, D Gardner 8 shots, Llanbadrach 26 – overall win by 12 shots.

The ladies on rink two had two very young ladies against them, one being only 12 years old.

It was wonderful to see such young girls taking up this wonderful game of bowls, we wish more youngsters would give it a try.

On Sunday, July 30, the club held their annual open pairs competition.

The mixed weather caused a few problems but did not dampen the spirits of those taking part.

The competition was on a round robin format and the eventual finalists were Paul Williams and Hugh Hupp against Phil Watts and Brian Shears.

Phil and Brian made a great start and seemed to be unbeatable. However, Paul and Hugh rallied to make a strong comeback.

This was not to last as Phil and Brian once again dug deep to come out the winners.

Many congratulations to them.

Thanks must go to Brian Shears for the wonderful organisation of the day, proving to be a great success.

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## Barrivale Bridge Club results

**THE Barrivale Bridge Club results for July 18 are as follows:**

The winners were: first, Peter Millar and Mike Best 62.50 per cent; second, Reg Dyer and Ken Hannah 58.93 per cent; third, Mike Close and Mia Deschepper 57.14 per cent.

The handicap first place winners were Reg Dyer and Ken Hannah.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address where lessons and play take place in a relaxed atmosphere.

Linda Houston



## MILLIE GETS GB CALL-UP

**Congratulations to Millie Wiggins of Rhoose Lifeguard Club on being selected for the Great Britain Youth Surf Lifesaving Team.**

Millie secured one of only six places in the under-18s team despite being only 15 years old on the day of selection, and is one of only two athletes from Wales in the youth team.

She will now compete for Great Britain in September at the European Surf Lifesaving Championships in Ostend, Belgium.

Club captain Simon Parker said "Millie joins a long line of Rhoose

club members who have represented GB at European and World championships, but she is probably the youngest to have gained international selection and this is an outstanding achievement."

Steve Baker, Rhoose junior squad coach, stated: "We are extremely proud of Millie. She set herself a goal and through hard work and determination she has achieved it."

"It has been a pleasure to be one of the many coaches on her journey to get where she is today."

The club wishes Millie good luck in September and will look forward to following her progress at the European Championships.

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## Rain stops play for Centurions

**SULLY Centurions hosted Vale CC last Saturday on a day that was dominated by the weather.**

After losing Santosh Singh in the first over, Centurions' second wicket pair of David Goodway and Gethin Hicks pulled the game round in style.

Hicks was eventually out for 30 but Goodway went on to hit a very good 101 not out in the total of 198 for 4 at the end of the 45 overs.

In reply, Vale had reached 142 for 6 when the rain, which had been a problem all afternoon, finally put paid to the match. It was abandoned with 12 overs remaining.

Sully Centurions 198-4, Vale CC 142-6.

**The second XI travelled up the A48 to play Vale second XI and beat the weather as well as the opposition to get their season back on track.**

The conditions dictated that after winning the toss skipper Dave Sylvester put the hosts in to bat.

This proved to be a good decision as Vale were very soon in trouble with the scoreboard showing 18 for 3. But Merry (28) and Kelland (45) shared a fourth

wicket partnership of 89 to give the hosts some hope.

However, this was followed by a devastating collapse, as the last six wickets fell for only 12 runs – leaving the score on 119 all out.

For Centurions Iwan Thomas (3 for 10 off 5 overs) and Jason Hicks (3 for 30 from 8) did most of the damage.

In reply, Jason Hicks followed his good bowling form with a well-made 43 before being stumped off the bowling of Merry.

With the middle order all chipping in with decent scores, the target was reached for the loss of five wickets in the 34th over.

Vale CC seconds 119 all out, Sully Centurions seconds 120-5.

This Saturday the first XI are away against Pontymister & Cross Keys, with the seconds at Burnham Avenue against Pontymister & Cross Keys second XI.

On Sunday the seconds will once again attempt to play the rearranged fixture at Machen.

All players are asked to contact Dave Sylvester or Jake Griffith with their availability.

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## Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club results

**THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for July 31 are as follows:**

First, Phil Felman and Tony Disley – 64.77 per cent; second, Mari Jones and Christopher Rawlings – 61.36; joint third, Terri Pollard and Helen Barrie 6and David Birt and Mike Best – 60.42.

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## Millwood Bowling Club's mixed results

**PENARTH Rectory Road were visitors for a Munro Cup match – on a pleasant evening for bowls.**

After five ends, the home side held a narrow five-shot advantage 21-16. Over the next five ends, the visitors began to find their lines and led by 40-29.

Despite the best efforts of the Millwood players, the position did not improve over the final 10 ends and the efforts of Brian Crockford and Gary Williams skipping winning rinks were wiped out by the losing rinks.

The match ended with Rectory Road winning 81-53 and taking 10 points to Millwood's four.

Last Saturday, the Millwood club side played Llantrisant in a Division 4 match at Millwood, hoping to reverse a heavy defeat suffered in the away fixture earlier in the season.

After a quiet start by both teams, the sides were level after five ends at 11 shots each.

The home side started to get into their stride and after 10 ends had stretched the lead to 41-23.

Keeping up the pressure, after 15 ends they were leading 64-35 and with the visitors not managing to hit their stride at all during the afternoon, the home rinks kept up the pressure.

The home side eventually completed a comfortable win by 92-53, taking 12 points to the visitors two.

This will be the last league fixture against Llantrisant, who are moving on to pastures new. Millwood wish them well.

Meanwhile, the A team made the short trip across Cardiff to play Rumney in a Division 7 match. Unfortunately, the team travelled with one short, due to late withdrawals.

Undeterred, the team put their best feet forward and after five ends were down 16-12 shots.

After 10 ends, they had narrowed the gap to 38-34, thanks to great efforts by Geoff Stone and Brian Davies and their rinks.

This nip and tuck continued to the end of the game with honours even at two winning rinks each.

However, Millwood could not quite overcome the total deficit, losing by eight shots 79-71 – a fantastic effort for a side who played with a man short.

Wednesday saw Millwood make the short journey to Dinas Powys for a

Munro Cup fixture with some trepidation, as our record against our evening's hosts as been none too stellar on previous visits.

Nevertheless, as is expected of all Millwood teams, we put our best feet forward and let the result take care of itself.

After five ends Millwood were holding a narrow lead 14 shots to 12. Over the next five ends this game of nip and tuck continued, and the home side regained a narrow lead of 30-28 shots.

For Millwood at this stage Alan Evans and his rink were showing the rest of their teammates how things should be done and for the rest of the game, Alan and his rink kept a tight grip on the game, winning convincingly by 20 shots to 9.

With John Slee and Geoff Stone galvanising their rinks to narrow two shot wins over their opponents, and Nick Parry and his rink playing out an honourable draw with their opponents, Millwood won by 64-50, taking 13 points to the home side's one.

Well done to every member of the team for their efforts.

Saturday saw the club side travel to Cowbridge for a Division 4 match on a surface far removed from the grass that had been enjoyed earlier in the week at Dinas Powys but, as usual, the team knuckled down to the task in front of them.

After five ends the home side led by 17-13, then after the next five ends, with each side leading on two rinks each, the home side had increased their advantage to 36-27 – with the rinks skipped by Peter Taylor, Brian Crockford and Keith Davies slowly but surely narrowing the home team's lead.

After 15 ends the score was 50-45 shots to the home side, but undeterred Millwood rinks kept up the pressure and at the end of the game had won three of the four rinks played; alas Gary Williams and his rink were unable to come to the party and the home side ran out narrow overall winners by 77 shots to 70, taking eight points to Millwood's six points.

These are points that may prove invaluable as the season draws to its close and the prospect of promotion starts to loom large – the team must keep its focus on the bigger prize.

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## Great win for the Belle Vue bowlers

**BELLE VUE had a great win over Sully Sports, 68-55, 12 points to two points, on Wednesday, July 26.**

With only 13 men, Belle Vue pulled off an amazing win against a full Sully side with three rinks winning and the other losing on the last end.

Rink one was the only losing rink, going down on the last end 16-13 with only three men. Lead was captain Frank Keen, No 3 was John Whitfield and skip was Dave Miller, who kept in the game all the way through.

Rink two had only three men as well, but won 17-13. Lead was Dave Bradley, No 3 was Richard Brant and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three was the only rink to have a full team, but they also were outstanding. Lead was Dave Rappitt, No. 2 was Gordon Ford, who

played his very best. No. 3 was new coach Paul Paterson and the skip was Les Aubrey.

Rink four also played three men, with lead Paul Booth, No. 3 John Allen and skip Barrie Bagwell, who, with his skilful

bowling, made the final score in their rink 21-15. A big thank you to Paul Booth for the excellent meal and thanks to Barrie Bagwell and Dave for running the bar and washing up!

**THE Barry RFC lottery numbers for last week were 02, 10, 12 and 18, the combination again failing to be matched.**

This week's jackpot increases to £5,675.

With the main season just four weeks away Barry play the first of two pre-season friendlies on Saturday, August 5, when they entertain Treharris from Division 3

East Central, who narrowly missed out on promotion last season and who will bring stiff opposition to the

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# Barry Athletic Club awarded donation



The councillors with club chairman, Dave Weston and club president, Alan Oliver.

**DURING the recent grant presentation event held recently by Barry Town Council, Barry Athletic Club were awarded a donation.**

The Town Council has been supportive of the Barry Athletic Club over the past years. This year, following the donation, the club decided to invite Town councillors to the club premises to see, first hand, the benefits that have been achieved with the aid of the council.

Barry Athletic, situated on Barry Island, comprises five separate sections, with a sixth (running section) about to join in the near future. Each section operates largely independently of the others, but under the umbrella of the Barry Athletic Club, where support is given centrally for the good of all sections and for the club as a whole.

Perhaps the most recognised feature of the club is the large green, which is occupied by the football and cricket sections. This year the club has, with the help of Barry Town Council, secured the purchase of a piece of land on which the cricket and football sections are heavily reliant. This has been a major step forward as the purchase of the land from ABP has given the club long term future security in its present location.

Barry Athletic Cricket Youth Section reformed back in 2014 and since restarting the junior section has seen over 140 new members. 70 of these are from the recent All Stars programme which was introduced to encourage 5 – 8 year olds into cricket in a fun way.

The eight-week programme started back in May and both Couns Nic and Shirley Hodges were in attendance at the first session and were very impressed to hear how the section has been developing and growing.

The under-9 and under-11 teams are thriving with support from a number of coaches (mainly parents). July 15 saw the youth section being Guard of Honour at the Glamorgan v Somerset game at the Swalec Stadium in Cardiff, where 40 junior members were in attendance.

The councillors were informed that next year the cricket section are hoping to progress to two under-9 and under-11 teams and encourage parents to become Level 1 and 2 qualified coaches. It was really interesting talking to councillors and looking at ways of funding to improve the clubhouse (used by both cricket and football sections) which is in need of upgrading.

The interior has recently received attention and the roof is being replaced and renewed as funds permit.

Barry Athletic Football Club chairman, Ady Gratton said: "It was great to show the Barry Town Council representatives

around our facilities. We have received almost £2,000 from the council over the past five years, financial assistance has been provided for kit, goalposts, renewal of a leaking changing room roof and a heater for our clubhouse.

"The assistance ensures we can provide the best possible experiences for the local community." The football section now have several teams operating from the athletic club including several junior teams as well as established adult teams.

Dave Weston, club chairman pointed out to the councillors that it wasn't so long ago that the football team were really struggling and it really was a testament to the current members that the section is now thriving way beyond expectations of only a few years ago.

The councillors were then invited into the recently-refurbished club house of the bowls section and were able to see one of the best bowls greens in Wales.

Bowls chairman Richard Bowen was keen to point to the number of businesses, located and operating in Barry and the surrounding area, that are supporting the section.

Barry Athletic Bowls Club, now in its 106th year, has been a renowned force in Welsh bowls for decades having produced a number of international, and commonwealth and world level bowlers.

The club can offer one of the best playing surfaces in Wales and is regularly used by county and national associations to host prestigious bowls events in Wales. The club competes at the highest level of bowls in Wales having won the national club championship on two occasions, and fields three competitive teams every week during the season.

The club is also enjoying a resurgence in membership with over 65 members and has developed an ambitious five year plan to build strength and depth in both playing and administrative capability, in order to ensure a sustainable model for the future.

There is a strong social side to the club and a warm welcome awaits any potential members. Accompanying the successful competitive teams, there are opportunities for those who have never tried bowling to come and try in a friendly environment.

Next stop for the councillors was to see and hear the Vale of Glamorgan Brass Band.

Approximately 10 years ago the band were searching for new premises, and while doing one of their annual concerts in the Barry Athletic Club, the officers pointed to a disused building that could be suitable. The rest, as they say, is history and music-making in the Barry Athletic Club is now a regular occurrence.

The Vale of Glamorgan Brass Band were delighted to invite the

Mayor and Mayoress of Barry to watch them practice on Tuesday night (normally Monday). Nic and Shirley were treated to a rousing version of 'Sweet Caroline', written by Neil Diamond.

The Band has benefited from financial support in recent years from the Town Council to improve their facility at the athletic club complex. A new teaching / practice room has been constructed and recently the kitchen area has been completely renewed.

The councillors were pointed to various instruments that the council has helped purchase over the years, including timpani and a gong. The training band has not been neglected and Dave Short, musical director, was keen to point out that the training band is the future of the band. Several of the senior band players had come through the training sector of the band.

The councillors were shown the training band instruments ready use with new classes starting in September. With the cost and availability of instruments and lessons ever increasing, the Vale of Glamorgan Band offers the chance to play a whole array of brass and percussion instruments at a very low cost with all instruments provided.

The Band meet on a Monday night and are always happy to welcome new members, particularly young people who want to learn and develop their musical skills.

The final section to visit was the tennis section. Athletic Club president and keen tennis player, Alan Oliver was keen to show off the facilities with club treasurer, Harry Morgan.

The councillors were appreciative of the four courts and the well maintained shrubbery. They were surprised at how pleasant the lounge and changing rooms were, with the wooden cladding that had been built by the tennis section's own members.

The efforts with pamphlets and coaching courses to attract new members stated that the courts were available for certain groups such as Barry Island School, who are making a regular appearance in Barry. The friendly tennis section are always looking for new members and a warm welcome is open to all.

Before retiring back to the bowls pavilion, club chairman, Dave Weston, was keen to emphasise to councillors the facilities that the Barry Athletic Club as a whole has to offer the people of Barry and the wider community.

The club is a major asset to the area and if anyone is interested in finding out more, Dave Weston can be contacted on 01446 413118 (answerphone available) or 07919 128509.

DAVE WESTON



Members of the Barry Athletic club and Couns Nick and Shirley Hodges.

## BRYNHILL GOLF CLUB HOSTS SOCIETY'S CUP



Winner Jeff Price of Radyr Golf Club being presented his trophy by Mike Cook, captain of the society and vice-president of Brynhill Golf Club.

**BRYNHILL Golf Club played host to the South Wales Coast Golf Captains Society's Stanley Harrison Cup earlier this month.**

Since its formation in 1964 the South Wales Coast Golf Captains Society has brought together captains and past captains from the South Wales coastal golf clubs to foster friendships and enjoy golf.

Members from the constituent 17 clubs meet for a series of inter-county Society matches throughout the year are keenly competed.

Mike Underdown, captain at Brynhill, extended a warm welcome to all the present and past Captains of the 17 clubs that make up the society.

Tony Newton, secretary of the SWCGCS, commented

that the course was in excellent condition and the scoring was high.

The winner was Jeff Price from Radyr Golf Club with 41 points with Mike Underdown, the Brynhill captain, coming a close second with 39 points.

Tony Newton paid special tribute to the Brynhill past captains who are such strong supporters of the society.

An excellent dinner was enjoyed by all and fulsome praise was given to all associated with the organisation of the event from Brynhill.

Mr Newton added: "A great day for the society and Brynhill Golf Club."

Mike Underdown said "I cannot thank our staff enough from the superb presentation of our course to the fantastic meal put on by our caterer. I was very proud of Brynhill".

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Runner-up Mike Underdown, captain at Brynhill Golf Club, being presented with his plate by Mike Cook, society member and vice-president of Brynhill Golf Club.

## Cowbridge 10K is bigger and better

**L L A N T W I T MAJOR 10K committee have joined with Cancer Research UK committee – to help them make the Cowbridge 10K the best yet!**

The event takes place on Sunday, October 15. Anne Birt had asked the team to share their knowledge and experience with her working party and the Llantwit group were only too pleased to help.

Their own 10K takes place on Saturday, August 26. All are welcome.

Cowbridge 10K will also feature a 5K run, as usual but for the first time there will be a 1K race for small children.

The aim is to make the event, not only a regular feature in the Cowbridge calendar, but also a real family affair!

Town and Country Collective have offered to sponsor the event.

## Summer camp to be held

**THERE will be a one-week All Stars summer sports camp and confidence club held at Barry Athletic Cricket Club between August 14 and August 18.**

The camp is open to 8-12-year-olds, and activities will include futsal, cricket, handball and ultimate frisbee.

There is a maximum of 20 participants to book early!

Call Mark Ellis on 07826 020707.

## Vale Bridge Club

**THE results from the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club on July 24, are as follows:**

**First, Glenda Roberts and Liam Sheridan, 62.50 per cent; second, Glyn Williams and Vida Halford, 61.36 per cent; third, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones, 57.81 per cent.**



# Vale United's presentation evening a success

**VALE UNITED** enjoyed their annual presentation evening recently, with a well-attended event boasting the achievements of Lloyd Williams and his team.

Vale's coaching team for the upcoming

season was announced, with ex-Bristol City and Team Bath playmaker, Mathew Hobbs, agreeing to stay on as head coach, with ex-Welsh League player James Lang finally hanging up his boots – enabling him to act as assistant coach.

A poignant moment

of the evening came through club favourite Richard Evans, who announced his decision to step down as Vale United captain, following three very successful and trophy-laden seasons.

Ex-Celtic man Jay Tominey took home the golden boot, closely

followed by Dan Hanson and Alex Gregory.

Ryan Jenkins was named clubman, due to his tireless efforts leading the ground renovations required to see Vale United move up the Welsh football ladder.

Player's player was

given to Jay Tominey, a deserved accolade following his goal-scoring heroics of the past season.

All that remained was for the player of the year to be announced.

It was no surprise to see centre-half Joe Williams collect the spoils, following an impressive season and man-of-the-match performances in both of the Vale's victorious cup finals.

The club would also like to welcome ex-Penybont players Mark Williams and Steven Gauci, alongside Vale League favourite Anthony Randall and highly-rated centre half Jay Ellis.

With these encouraging signings, Vale will be hoping for their fourth promotion in four years since the club was established.

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Manager Lloyd Williams, with Ryan Jenkins clubman (top left), Joe Williams player of the year (top right), Jay Tominey players' player and top goalscorer (bottom left).

## RACE FIASCO ELICITS AUTHORITY PROBE

**THE British Horse Racing Authority have begun a probe, after a fiasco last Thursday, when a three-year-old won a race which was for two-year-olds at Yarmouth, writes BRIAN LEE.**

The 1.40 opener was believed to have been won by the 50-1 outsider Mandarin Princess, but in fact was won by stable companion, Millie's Kiss, a three-year-old that was actually down to run in a later race that day.

The British Horse Racing Association said: "The stewards held an inquiry to consider the circumstances surrounding the identification of the 50-1 winner, Mandarin Princess, trained by Charlie McBride, which was presented at the sampling and routine testing. The scan identified the horse to be Millie's Kiss, the trainer's other runner in race four. They have interviewed the trainer, the stable groom, the vet and the equine welfare integrity officer responsible for sampling the unit."

"Having heard their evidence, they referred the matter to head office and ordered Millie's Kiss to be withdrawn from race four. Since we introduced the microchipping system, an incident such as this is, as far as we are aware, unprecedented."

Although no wrongdoing was intended, the trainer of the horses concerned, Charlie McBride, will probably be heavily fined.

In my book *Racing Rogues-The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales* (published by St David's Press at £14.99), I tell the story of how a horse belonging to someone in the Vale, and which

had run and won at local point-to-points and flapping (unlicensed meetings), ran under a different name and was, in fact, a horse that had run under Jockey Club Rules.

I also tell the story of the ringer scandal that shocked the racing world in 1978 and other tales of switching horses and how Cardiff bookmaker Gomer Charles was jailed for two years for fraud after his syndicate placed £100k worth of bets on a ringer racehorse – that won at Bath races at odds of 20-1.

Charles was later shot dead outside his Park Place, Cardiff home in 1966.

\* You can e-mail your racing stories or pictures to Brian Lee at [brianle4@virginmedia.com](mailto:brianle4@virginmedia.com) or phone him on 02920736438

### EVAN'S UTTOXETER WINNER

**Still Believing, trained by Llancarfan's Evan Williams, was a 11-1 winner of the Burton Albion Handicap Hurdle at Uttoxeter last Sunday.**

Ridden by the in-form Mitchell Bastyan, nine-year-old Still Believing won by half-a-length from Braavos ridden by champion jockey Richard Johnson.

Pembrokeshire's Peter Bowen and his jockey son Sean also had plenty to smile about. They came away with a double thanks to Kinari, which won the handicap chase at odds of 7-1, and Wadswick Court who took the Fox Family Chase at odds of 3-1.

The former scored by half-a-length from the Jonjo O'Neill trained Lost Legend and the latter won by a head from Colin Tizzard's Gentleman John.

BRIAN LEE

## Badminton club seeks players

**HOLM View Badminton Club are looking for new players.**

Interested in returning to badminton or improving your level? We particularly need additional ladies. New members always welcome – and the first night is free to see if the level suits.

Training takes place Sundays and Tuesdays (8pm-10pm) at Colcot Sports Centre, Colcot Road, Barry. If you are interested in joining us or just taking a look, then come along and see for yourself - visit

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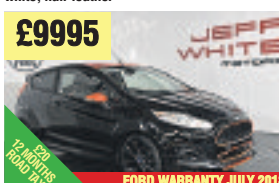
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# Barry Athletic bowlers go from strength-to-strength!

**BARRY ATHLETIC PG2 side built on their commanding lead at the top of the league with another resilient victory away at Rhiwbina BC.**

With the side having to make a last-minute change, due to the absence of regular skip Dave Snelling, it was left to experienced skip Mike Vaughan and his rink to lay the foundation for the victory, supported by captain Paul Webley, who also skipped his rink to a fine away victory.

The narrow defeats suffered by Albert Mintern's rink and Gary Gane's rink were not enough for the Cardiff side and the Athletic romped home to yet another impressive victory by 10 shots; and taking 10 of the 14 points on offer, to consolidate their position at the top of the division, and increasing their chances of promotion back to the top division.

The Vale of Glamorgan County Finals were held on the 4Wood green at Barry and the club were delighted to witness Glyn

Thomas and Martin Clarke claim the pairs title – the 84th county title won by the club over its 106-year history.

Up against international opposition in Chris Ashman and Phil Robbins, it was a tight match all the way, with no more than a couple of shots in the game at any stage.

However, with two ends to go, lead Martin Clarke laid a blistering sequence of bowls, to create the opportunity for skip Glyn Thomas to add shots and build a head which (eventually) scored five shots for the Barry duo.

This was enough to create a small advantage for the Barry pair over their Ely Valley pair, and left them with the enviable task of merely matching their opponents bowl for bowl on the final end, to lift the trophy.

Glyn and Martin will now progress to the National Finals at Llandrindod, where they will be looking to secure the club's 20th national title.

In the week, the club's development side slipped to a narrow defeat against Penarth

claiming four points of the 14 available.

Rink wins went to Richard Bowen's rink who won by nine shots and Dave Wright's rink who sneaked past the post on the final end, but Peter Rogers and Dave Snelling found the going tough against the hosts and crashed to defeats, ending the winning run for the Barry club.

However, with a number of matches still to play and plenty of points on offer, the challenge for the title is still on.

Barry Athletic also won through to the final of the Alun Martin trophy in the week, sweeping aside the challenge of Sully BC on a heavy running Dinas Powys green.

*The experience of Glyn Thomas, Richard Bowen, Chris Wright and Lol Paige proved too much for the Sully rink skipped by Brian Griffiths, and although Carl Best was able to carve out a narrow victory over David Wright, it was not enough to stop the title holders from progressing to the final – to face Penarth Windsor later in the month.*

RB



## Ladies open at Brynhill Golf Club



**ON Friday, July 21, lots of ladies from many clubs decided to play in the rain to support the Brynhill Golf Club ladies open.**

However, due to the unseasonable extreme weather conditions, it was decided to reduce the competition to nine holes.

There was a fabulous raffle with many winners.

A golf clothing sale and a jewellery stall for ladies to spend their money.

A representative from this year's captain Olwen Thomas' chosen charity,

The Alzheimer's Association was present to chat to ladies about the charity.

Winners of the day were Pat John, Dee Watkins and Karen Jones from the Vale Golf Club with 40 points.

Runners-up were Shirley Lewis, Helen Loo and Sally Bryant from Southerndown Golf Club with 38 points, and third place went to Gemma Evans, Shirley O'Donovan and Lisa Taylor from Brynhill Golf Club with 37 points.

All winners received gift vouchers.

Nearest the pin winner was Gemma Evans and longest drive winner was Shirley Lewis.

The ladies captain Olwen Thomas, thanked everyone for attending.

Thanked the bar and catering teams and the greens staff.

LT



## Vale cricketers flatter to deceive

**WEATHER intervened in what looked like turning into an exciting finish for Vale CC's first XI last Saturday, while the second XI lost badly – mainly due to a very poor batting performance.**

Travelling to Sully to face the Centurions, the first team bowled first and, despite picking up a wicket from first ball of the day when last week's bowling hero Sean Rowland caught Singh off Darren Upham, were unable to cause the home team too many more problems.

Darren Goodway stood out for Sully, compiling 101 not out with notable support from Gethin Hicks (29) and Russell Thomas who finished on 32 not out.

James Snelson was Vale's stand-out bowler with 3 for 55 in the home team's total of 198 for 4.

Skipper JP Davies was concerned about the lack of penetration from the bowling unit, but also knew that the target was well within the team's compass on what is a very good wicket.

JP Davies (18) and Alex Davidson (31) started well for the visitors, and then Snelson got to work with a well-struck 33, including two sixes; he perished going for a third, caught at long-on having subsided an important partnership with Matthew Thomas.

When the rains came, Thomas was well set on 27 and with the score on 142 for 6 with 10 overs remaining.

Given the strength of Vale's lower-middle order, they will feel deprived of a potential win which would have returned them to third in the table.

Meanwhile at a damp Comtown, entertaining Sully's second XI, home skipper Carl Brooks lost the toss and his side were asked to bat on a wicket that initially lacked pace.

Good opening spells from Nick Jones (1-24) and Dinesh Vekariya (1-15) put Vale behind the clock, but as they had both 'bowled through' Brooks' side would have expected to make good progress against the change bowlers.

Initially, this was the case, with Gareth Kelland (45) and Gethin Merry (28) putting together a partnership of 89.

They both fell in the same over, and the remainder of the batting subsided meekly to be dismissed for 119.

Nobody else achieved double-figures and with two entirely preventable run-outs, this was a really poor performance.

Ewan Thomas (3-11) and Jason Hicks (3-30) will probably admit to being flattered by their figures.

Ironically, Vale proceeded after tea to put together one of the best bowling and ground fielding performances of the season.

Idris Merry (2-16), Greg Andrews, Tom Lazarus, Gareth Kelland and Gethin Merry, all bowled accurately and with the right balance between attack and defence called for by Brooks.

The difference was that Sully's batsmen batted properly and sold their wickets dearly.

Jason Hicks played patiently for 43 before being brilliantly stumped by Gareth Andrews off Idris Merry, and with support from Jones (14) and Oatridge (15) saw the visitors to 120-5 in relatively untroubled fashion.

The home side will rue a dropped catch and a couple that did not quite go to hand, but in reality this was a tame performance. Remarkably, Vale remains third in the table (though Sully have a match in hand which will almost certainly see them overtake).

This week the seconds host Barry Wanderers and will need to show improvement to avoid a 'flattering to deceive' season.

*Spectators are always welcome, and the excellent clubhouse bar will be open all day. The firsts travel to the Wanderers in the reverse fixture.*

MR

CB

## Looking back – to 1973: Oh, what fun we had!

**GEM columnist BRIAN LEE, who has been reporting on the Welsh hunt-racing scene for more than 50 years, takes another peep into one of his prolific press cuttings books.**

**UNDER the heading – 'Llewellyn triumphs' – one of my yellowing press cuttings reads as follows:**

'Cowbridge's John Llewellyn and Bassaleg's Mike Williams, the two leading riders in Wales, fought out the finish to a high-class men's open race at the Currie Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases on Saturday.

'Victory went to Llewellyn, who was riding *Nearly There II* for Mrs Catherine Hiorns.

Mike Williams, riding *Fitz* for Dinas Powys's Mrs Rose Harry, put in a strong challenge between the last two fences and after jumping the last fence just behind the winner was three lengths down at the winning post.

It was quick consolation for Llewellyn, who looked like trotting home on *North Gate* in the members' race, only to fall at the last fence when well clear.

Tim Rooney, a 16-year-old blacksmith from Marshfield, made every post a winning one when coming home eight lengths clear in the maiden race on *Roughan Again*.

Sadly, Mrs Harry and Mike Williams are no longer with us and Rooney, who went on to much greater things including winning the

Horse & Hound Cup at Stratford on 50-1 outsider *Devil's Walk* in 1977, was chalking-up his first winner.

For the record, the members' race that day went to a horse called *Tyrol's Try* who was partnered by Castleton's Bill Jones who I believe was the first Welshman to ride 100 winners between-the-flags. Bill was sadly killed in a motoring accident in 1981; he had ridden his first winner in 1949 and his last in 1973.

He had a very good point-to-pointer called *Spurn Head* which, I am sure one of my regular readers, Mr Handel Jones, will remember.

The adjacent hunts' race was won by John Beavis on the favourite *April Delight* and the ladies' open that day was won by Wales' most famous and most prolific point-to-pointer

*Mandryka*, owned by Rhonda's Tom Morgan and ridden by his daughter Shan Morgan who was to marry the Vale's Ross Farr.

That day, Mandryka beat *Sampson Brass*, ridden by Diana Bishop, with *Orange Pip* ridden by Cowbridge's Eirlys Thomas in third place. Eirlys a year or two later was to win the Welsh ladies' championship without riding a winner!

How come? Well, the championship is run on a points basis and she rode so many seconds and thirds that she accumulated more points than the other riders!

There were only five races a meeting back then but oh, what fun it was!

*\* You can e-mail your horse racing stories/photographs to brianlee4@virginmedia.com or phone 02920736438.*

## Debra's Worcester winner

**DEBRA HAMER, who hails from the Vale, won the two-and-a-half miles handicap hurdle (Division 1) at Worcester last week with her eight-year-old**

**ShanksForAMillion only course and distance winner in the 11 runner field.**

Partnered by the talented 7lb claimer Richard Patrick, ShanksAMillion, who was well backed at 11-4, won by five lengths from Rif Raftou.

Chepstow's Robert Stephens saddled the winner and the runner-up of the Amateurs' Handicap Hurdle.

Craig Dowson, riding the seven-year-old

Balkinstown came home one-and-a-half lengths ahead of stablemate hree Colours Red, a five-year-old and a course and distance winner, who was ridden by Morgan Winstone who also claims 7lb.

Both horses are

owned by Newport-born Colleen Ford-Ellis who is well known in hunt-racing circles and who once worked as a secretary to National Hunt trainer J.A.C. Edwards.

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## BAD WEEKEND WITH THE BAT FOR ATHLETIC

**ON Saturday, Barry Athletic Cricket Club's first XI travelled to Rogerstone and batted first.**

They were bowled out for 112, with Pravin (21), Billy Usswald (18 no), Steve Provis (17) and M.Anwar 13 being the only ones to reach double figures, G.Berry (4-23) and Akbar (3-8) being the best bowlers.

In reply, Rogerstone reached their target with the loss of four wickets with Holaway (45 no), with M. Anwar 3-33 and L.Bruce 1-17 the best bowlers.

Barry Athletic's second XI entertained

Rogerstone second XI on The Island on Saturday and were asked to bat first on a humid and sticky afternoon.

They were bowled out for 73, with Steve Oram (33) and young Wesley Baker showing maturity and composure of someone many years older, scoring 10 not out.

In reply, Rogerstone reached their total off 12.4 overs with the loss of no wickets – Webb scoring 53 not out.

This weekend, Barry Athletic first XI travel to Cardiff Gymkhana, with the second XI entertaining the same opposition on the Island; both games have a 12.30pm start.

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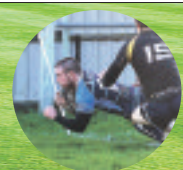




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## Cadoxton Bowls Club in fine league form

**THE annual Munro Cup fixture was contested with Murch hosting the match against Cadoxton.**

This also had the added incentive of the Colin Reynolds Memorial Cup to the winner.

Cadoxton has held supremacy over the last few years, but on this occasion the honour went to Murch.

There were wins for rinks skipped by Roger Mauchline and Mike Hughes against Derek Jeffries and Howard Craven. The other two rinks skipped by Alan Perry against Don Kuhnell and Tony Williams versus Phil Ellis were successful for Cadoxton.

Phil Ellis had built up a commanding 15-4 advantage when a '6' against narrowed the gap. Four shots each were scored in the remaining ends.

Don Kuhnell also had a good 16-8 lead, but failed on the last three ends. It needed a last ball saviour, to prevent a tied score.

Howard Craven never managed to get into the game, with just four winning ends throughout the game. Derek Jeffries' rink run out of steam after a '5' had given them a 19-14 lead. Fourteen

shots were scored against in the remaining ends.

**Scores:** E Heppenstall, J Papoutsou, D Davies, D Jeffries 19 -28 C Salvidge, J Harrison, D Poole, R Mauchline; D Hammond, M Curtis, S Clarke, P Ellis 19-14 R Crouch, B Tooser, T Rice, T Williams; J Stacey, D Evans, R Byrne, D Kuhnell 16-14 D Rogan, D Davies, C Garland, A Perry; G Solomon, A Prince, W Craven, H Craven 6-18 B Frampton, A Cross, T Phillips, M Hughes. Final score: 60-74.

**CADOXTON V ELY - ML5**

**Another good result for Cadoxton when they completed the double in their visit to Ely in a CML return match.**

Two successful rinks, together with a tied one, were enough to cover a calamitous result on the fourth.

The rink played 12 losing ends before registering their first score when trailing 26-0. Once again it was Kelvin Chedgoy taking the honours with his rink with a resounding 33-13.

This was the fifth occasion during which Kelvin Chedgoy has topped the 30 shots mark in recent weeks.

The match started steadily and they were 7-9 behind after seven ends, but a '4' and '5' on the following two ends

gave them a boost and they continued, losing on just three more ends.

Howard Craven's rink started well and were 11-3 up after 10 ends. Five shots were lost over the next four ends however they recovered well and doubled their score during the remaining ends.

On Roy Harding's rink a '5' was scored by both sides during the early stages and they reached the halfway stage with a 11-10 advantage.

A good run brought them eight shots, however nine shots were then scored against to level the scores at the end.

**Scores:** E Heppenstall, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, K Chedgoy 17-17; J Stacey, D Hammond, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 22-7; G Solomon, S Clarke, P Ellis, H Craven 24-9; W Craven, R Byrne, J Davies 13.5-11. Final score: 76.5-44.

**CADOXTON V SULLY - MUNRO CUP**

**Cadoxton returned to their good form in the Munro Cup, with a convincing home win against Sully.**

There were good wins for the rinks skipped by Howard Craven and Don Kuhnell, both by a margin of 15 shots.

Due to a late

withdrawal, Jim Davies skipped a triple to success despite the penalty for playing with a player short. A '4' on the penultimate end, ensured the victory.

Kelvin Chedgoy skipped the fourth rink and although the rink held the lead for most of the game, they had to recover after conceding a '3' and '5' to make a drawn game.

Don Kuhnell's four kept the pressure on throughout with just four losing ends. In a similar accomplishment Howard Craven kept his rink in a dominant position from the start.

**Scores:** E Heppenstall, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, K Chedgoy 17-17; J Stacey, D Hammond, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 22-7; G Solomon, S Clarke, P Ellis, H Craven 24-9; W Craven, R Byrne, J Davies 13.5-11. Final score: 76.5-44.

**CADOXTON V BELLE VUE - ML5**

**A second double was completed by Cadoxton when they hosted the CML match against Belle Vue.**

Roy Harding had Les Aubrey as his opposing skip and was well in control in the early stages, building a 13-4 lead. This increased to 19-7 before the visitors had a run of singles towards the end.

Kelvin Chedgoy continued with his good form against David Purser, although the early stages were close. After 12 ends the scores were

level at seven each.

At this stage the home side took over and scored heavily to the end. This left two rinks playing their last end, both with handy leads, and a full house looked likely.

Don Kuhnell's rink was up against Trevor Ford. The visitors showed a preference for a full length jack, but they were kept to just singles.

When possible the mat length was changed and Cadoxton started controlling the game, giving them a six shot lead going into the final end.

A full length jack left them five shots down when the skips went to play the final bowls. Don drew the shot and saved the day.

There was a similar finish on Howard Craven's rink, they held a four shot advantage, and seemed well on target, holding three shots when the skips were left to play.

The visitors' captain, Malcolm Thomas put an end to that by moving the jack to make four in their favour. And then drew another shot with his last to take the points.

**Scores:** J Papoutsou, D Evans, R Byrne, K Chedgoy 25-8; J Stacey, D Hammond, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 19-12; G Solomon, S Clarke, P Ellis, H Craven 21-22; W Craven, A Prince, J Davies, R Harding 21-14. Final score: 86-56.

DK

## A good week for the Murch

**On Thursday, July 27, Murch played a rearranged Munro Cup game against Barry Central Bowling club.**

There were wins for the Central rinks skipped by A Carstairs and R Pierce but fine victories for the Murch rinks skipped by I. Williams and captain, M. Hughes ensured a match win for the Murch bowlers.

On Saturday, July 29, Murch entertained Ely Bowling club in a ML5 fixture.

In a comprehensive victory there were wins for all four Murch skips, I. Williams, A Perry, R. Mauchline and captain M. Hughes.

Two wins in a row ended the week on a high note after the disappointment against St. Peters.

**If you are interested in joining Murch Bowling club, contact us on 02920513396 - you will be assured of a warm welcome.**

TP

## News from Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies' section

**ON July 25, the ladies club championship was held over 36 holes.**

The final was between the current champion Carolyn Jones and Ann Mahenthalingam.

After a very exciting 18 holes Ann held the lead by one hole and then increased the lead to three holes but Carolyn came back and it became a very tight game with Carolyn winning the championship on the last hole.

Congratulations to both ladies for an excellent game of golf.

On July 4, President's Prize 18 hole Medal was held: 1st Maxine Hird 91 - 22 = 69; 2nd Audrey Harwood 95 - 25 = 70; 3rd Ruth Yates 96 - 24 = 72.

On July 4, President's prize nine hole Stableford: 1st Chris Nelms 18 pts; 2nd Terry Unwin 16 pts; 3rd Dorothy Amery 15 pts.

The ladies section would like to thank the President Mr Marshall Anderson for the lovely array of prizes.

On July 9, a Medal 6: 1st Vicki Ellison 93 - 23 = 70; 2nd Ruth Yates 95 - 24 = 71; 3rd Maxine Hird 101 - 22 = 79.

Congratulations must



go to Vicki Ellison for her hole in one on the ninth hole. This is quite an achievement.

On July 11, an 18 hole Stableford: 1st Vicki Ellison 40 pts, 2nd Maxine Hird 36 pts, 3rd Dorothy Amery 30 pts.

On July 17, RH Seel day one, an 18 hole Medal: 1st Annie Blackburn 88 - 19 = 69; 2nd Carolyn Jones 83 - 14 = 69; 3rd Samantha Saunders 100 - 31 = 69.

On July 18, RH Seel day two, an 18 hole Medal: 1st Maxine Hird 86 - 22 = 64; 2nd Samantha Saunders 100 - 31 = 69; 3rd Sian Smith 91 - 20 = 70 on back 9

from Ruth Yates 95 - 24 = 71.

The overall result of the two-day competition: 1st Maxine Hird 137 nett, 2nd Samantha Saunders 138 nett, 3rd Sue Bridle 143 nett.

On July 18, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Sharon Jesson 19 pts, 2nd Dorothy Amery 18 pts, 3rd Audrey Harwood 18 pts.

Congratulations to Carolyn Jones on being ladies club champion and to Maxine on a great score of 64, and also to all the ladies on an excellent month of golf.

RY

## Great win for Windsor...

**THE Penarth Windsor PG1 team, despite being without a number of regulars, recorded a superb victory by 24 shots on a tricky Pontyclun Green.**

In so doing, they leapfrogged the Mid-Glamorgan team, to occupy second place in the promotion chase.

There were victories for Woodcock, with Evans, Palfrey and Hope 22-13; and Holmes with Matthews, Rogers and Gunter 21-15.

McLeod's rink benefited from superb performances from Hudson and Flitney and, with Morrish in attendance, swept to a 26-12 victory.

(The long journey to Pontyclun proved too much for skip Steve Close on the other rink and, with Lewis, Howells and Rees, they went down 17-22).

It was not such a happy story on the previous Wednesday as the Munro Cup team crashed to a 15 shot defeat to Barry Romilly.

The only saving grace was Paul Gunter's rink as, with Williams, Latham and Burton, they salvaged a draw.

The biggest disappointment of the week undoubtedly came on the Sunday with the long-awaited visit of Cheltenham with their nine rinks and many supporters.

The only real winner on the day was the weather. However, as a social gathering, it was a huge success and some determined bowlers did manage to play a short roll-up later in the day.

*The ladies had a very disappointing week, losing all three games!*

The double rink was played at home on Monday against Millwood.

Both the weather and conditions were good but there were losses on both rinks. That same day the evening league was also played at home but this time against a strong Penylan team.

Windsor lost on both rinks despite a good performance on Di Thomas's rink; C. Lewis, C. Gunter, M. Owen, D. Thomas 17-20.

On Thursday afternoon, the ladies were away to Murch.

After all the rain, the greens were very heavy, but Windsor did manage to secure a win on one of the three rinks.

**Rink scores were:** S. Howells, R. Evans, B. Dunlop, V. Flitney 10-23; C. Fitzgerald, A. Rees, M. Owen, D. Thomas 12-23.

On the other rink, to counter the conditions, Ann Morrish was switched to skip and her power bowling secured victory 17-12 in company with L. White, K. Dyer and S. Patterson.

PM

## Chess championships get under way... WITH KEEN BARRY INTEREST!

**THE 2017 British Chess Championships are about to start and this year, it is the turn of Wales to host the event, with Llandudno the chosen location.**

There are many different competitions taking place over the next 10 days or so.

The main focus is the Championship itself. There are 86 entries, of which 30 players have attained a 'master' status including 11 GMs and 11 FMs.

Most of the entrants

seem to be English. There are, however, just two Welsh players who have qualified and actually entered - and both of them are from the Barry Chess Club!

Nigel Ralphs, with a FIDE rating of 2000, is seeded in 70th place and Lee Davis, whose rating is 1946, is seeded 78th.

There will be more to come from this event over the next two weeks as it unfolds.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to

players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night, but if you contact one of the club members through the website, we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

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